The Old and Irritable Senators Continue to Scold Each Other.

PEALERS WOULD RULE OR RUIN ublicans Hold a Caucus and May Attempt a Coup d'Etat.

OUSE DEMOCRATS ARE DISGUSTED

Are Working on the Senate and Urg as Them to Compromise Before All Is Lost—Tart Words in Debate.

shington, October 18 .- (Special.)-This nother day of skyrocketing in the sen-It was a continued round of firework moment of meeting until the body at 5 o'clock. The sparring and mr which commenced yesterday con-throughout the day and actual fisti-were narrowly averted. The senate eed, split into fragments. The dem-majority of that body is badly and torn. The old democratic sen-tre fighting and fussing and fuming set of old market women. Their ere long and they are showing them occasions. Their tempers have run with their judgment. They seem to lost their senses. They refuse to cau-They refuse to do anything that is nsible. Indeed, they refuse everything at the continuation of the use of bad words bout each other. It is like a lot of school a game of baseball. It has come to that age where the senate is disgracing itself n the eyes of the American people.

Too Bard for the Steering Committee. The democratic steering committee met rly this morning and remained in ses sion all day discussing whether a demo cratic caucus should or should not be called. They have never yet reached a conclusion, ough twenty-two democrats have signed caucus call. Of course the democrats of the senate can govern some time. It is will come when they will gather together their shattered senses and become men of judgment and discretion, which they usually But it seems that they must tear and claw each other's clothes and flesh for a while before agreeing to anything that is

The problem before the senate is solvable and it will be solved in time by a com-promise. Every senator when he is in his right mind and not laboring under excite-ment, realizes that, and admits it, but there are senators who are exhibiting a degree of

As long as they balk because they believe white house wills it this load cannot be out of the mire. They can't balk. Neither can Mr. Cleveland afford have them continue their stubbornness, if he can the party cannot. It has goten to that stage where the country is be ginning to form the opinion that the demo-cratic majority cannot legislate and it must be demonstrated to the country that it is forming a mistaken opinion of the party. The majority of the democrats of the senate want a compromise measure. A small minority want either to repeal the law un-conditionally or to disrupt the party. By their action they are placing the party in a embarrassing position and it may be that unless they soon agree to act the republicans will come forward and form a combination with the populists and pass a compromise measure, thereby getting credit the country for the action.

The Enemy's Plan.

Indeed, the republicans are caucussing his very night to arrange a programme of hat kind. This act on their part will probably bring the democrats to their senses and it may be that they will caucus and agree upon some action-something to solve this problem at once.

Pressure from the House.

The democrats of the house are getting very weary of this condition of affairs in the senate. They realize that the whole democratic party is responsible, that they as well as the democratic senators will be held to account, and, knowing that the great majority of the democratic party in th houses is in favor of a compromise lution of this problem, they are urging a caucus upon the senate and have notified the democratic senators if they will not caucus among themselves the house democrats will caucus with then: This pres sure from the house may have the effect of settling the matter, but if the democrati senators don't do something very quickly many individual senators will so far have committed themselves one way or the other that they cannot retreat. Morgan's Warniar to the White Hor

The wounds made in yesterday's debate were reopened today and fresh wounds made. The debate opened up by Senator Morgan replying to Senator Hill's as sault upon him resterday. He likened the York senator unto a weaver's shuttle that flies back and forth and is on all sides of every question. Senator Morgan then said in reply to Mr. Hill's reference to his service in the confederate army that he had no respect for men who constantly referring to the war period of 1861, who had not the pluck to shoulder a gun and go out to fight. An honest soldier, he said, who had had the courage to go into the war on either side never questioned the attitude of an opponent. It was only those who hired substitutes and stayed at home and played the baby act. ator Hill made no reply. He he had rather overreached himself and silence under the circumstances was

Later in his speech, Senator Morgan had word to say to the president, who, he said, must not feel affronted when he left guide legislation if the legislative branch should take up the veto power and use it upon him. He had no right to interfere with the legislative branch of the govern-

cratic senators as subservients to the administration and said that whenever the clock at the white house strikes the cuc-koos here stick their heads out of their boxes and tel, us the time of day.

There were other speeches of a sensa-tional character. The day was closed by Senator Mills, of Texas, who declared that he had been in favor of compromise, but that time was passed. When an attempt was made to organize an anti-administra tion party on the floor of the senate he had decided to stand by the president and he believed the country would. He then attempted to spatter sarcasm over the anti-

repeal democratic senators by characterizing them as followers of Senator Peffer. He was willing to give Senator Sherman his hand when he stood for the old demo eratic doctrine of sound money, but it seemed that some of his democratic friends He Confesses That He Stole the Flag on the floor were willing to follow the Kansas senator in his advocacy of fiat, money and government ownership of railroads and everything else it could get its hands on. Mr. Mills grew very excited in his speech and, as usual, became rank in his utterances. His impulsiveness led him into making himself ridiculous. Among other things he said that he would not go into a democratic caucus. He would not submi his views to anybody. The Senate Needs a Firm Leader.

Such talk as this conservative democrats believe to be the best thing in the world to destroy the party. The republicans caucus on everything and stand together. But it seems as though every democrat in the senate wants to act for himself, regardless of the interests of the party. In other words many democratic senators seem to hold self above party. It is, indeed, a bad situation in the senate. The party is racked and tattered and torn. There is no leadership -there is nothing except individual opinion and that leads in every direction. Unless Gorman or Voorhees or some one of the big men of the senate goes to work with firmness and determination to bring about a caucus and a compromise there will be no action, and no action means the founder ing and wrecking of the democratic party The republicans might come in, join with the populists and compromise and get all the credit, while the democratic majority is fussing and scratching like a set of chil-

New Application of an Old Story.

Senator Vest well illustrated the condi tion of affairs in the senate by this anecdote, which he told today: An aged couple had lived for forty years in peace and har mony on pig and hominy, and domiciled for the most part in the cramped quarters of a prairie schooner. The struggle for existence against the pangs of poverty had kept suppressed certain idiosyncrasies of individual temper, which found full vent when, located a fat and fertile quarter section, they had risen to the dignity of a oghouse. Six months of warmth and high feeding brought on a series of family quarrels, which culminated in a personal en-counter over the alternative purchase of a featherbed or a cookstove. The old lady proceeded to larrup her lawful master with a biscuit beater, while he waded into her hair and hide with a hickory goad. In the midst of their argument a cyclone hit the log cabin and buried them in its ruins. The lad mand dury hireself feelburg to the matter besides over zealous patriotism. log cabin and buried them in its ruins. The old man dug himself feebly out of the wreck He will undoubtedly have to return the flag. as his wife appeared across the dividing

log. "My Gawd, Maria," said he, "things has reached a crisis. I didn't think we was gwine ter t'ar the house down. Let's com-

Unless the democrats come to their senses soon the party will be wrecked before they agree to "let's compromise."

Hot Blood in the House. The ill humor of the senators seems to be contageous. It permeated the air of the house today, and but for Speaker Crisp's firmness, would have resulted in a fisticuff on the floor between Mr. Geary, of California, and Mr. Warner, of New York. In the debate over the Hudson river bridge bill, Mr. Geary said Mr. Warner had agreed to a certain amendment. Mr. Warner said the statement was not true. Mr. Geary said Mr. Warner's words were false, and statesmen were apparently squarthemselves for a settle-of the controversy a la marquis of Queensberry, when Speaker Crisp firmly ordered both to take their seats. They did so, but very sullenly. Each seem ed anxious to administer a little pounding

upon the features of the other, but friends brought them together later and the chasm was bridged over under the music of the fizz of a cold bottle of California grape

The following physicians have been recommended to the pension office as a board of pension examining surgeons at Atlanta: C. Olmstead, J. C. Lawshe and B.

For Atlanta's Subtreasury. Speaker Crisp, Colonel Livingston and other members of the Georgia delegation expect to appear before the ways and means committee tomorrow to request that the bill providing for a subtreasury at Atlanta be reported favorably. Notwithstand ing the recommendation of Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury Curtis against this, it is believed that the bill will be adopted congress and that a subtreasury wil be established at Atlanta within the next year. The Georgia delegation intend to push the matter.

IN THE NATURE OF A CONFERENCE.

Democratic Repeal Men Decline to Go Into a Caucus Which Will Be Binding. Washington, October 18.—The latest talk on he democratic side of the senate is to the neet that the caucus heretofore discussed effect that the caucus heretofore discussed will take the shape of a conference for the exchange of views, but not for action that would be binding upon those present. The call has been signed by a majority of the democratic senators, but by none of the repeal men. For this reason, it is considered that a caucus, if called, would be of no conhat a caucus, if called, would be of no con-equence in determining the line of action of he party. Some of the leading democratthe party. Some of the question are, at 2 o'clock, in conference on the subject, and Mr. Gorman will doubtless be guided by their advice in

his action upon the request. HE HAS SAID THIS BEFORE.

Mr. Voorbees Thinks He Has Hit on a Plan

Washington, October 18.—Senator Voorhees said today, in reply to a question by a representative of the Associated Press, that he would make an effort to continue for the present the recess system inaugurated last evening. He says that his plan is to have the senate sit each day from 10 to 6 o'clock, and that he is of the opinion that this will prove the best plan for turning out work, and getting rid of the loag speeches.

It is, he thinks, fairer to all parties, and will have the tendency to keep senators in better humor than the night work, which Washington, October 18.-Senator Voorhees

ter humor than the night work, which is wearing upon the temper as well as upon physique. Mr. Voorhees expressed the opinion that the

end of the debate is near, and intimates that the present week may close it.

GRAVES'S PISTOL HUNG FIRE And Blackshear, Whom He Was Attacking,

Palestine, Tex., October 18.—This evening Peyton Graves, a grocery merchant, entered Fox & Lucas's store, where Nat Blackshear was employed, and with some remarks, which overheard, both men began shooting no one overheard, both men began shooting. Graves fired four shots, when his pistol hung fire and would not discharge. Blackshear emptied his pistol, when Graves walked out of the building down the sidewalk a few feet and fell. He was carried home, and died as they were entering the gate. Blackshear was shot once in the stomach. Family matters caused the trouble.

BROWN IS THE THIEF

from the Old General.

HE BOASTS OF FALSE PATRIOTISM

Says He Will Present the Relic to the Andrews G. A. R. Post,

TROUBLE IS BREWING FOR HIM

The Flag Belongs to the Libby Prison Museum, and if the Old Crank Does Not Return It He Will Be Prosecuted.

Chicago, October 18 .- (Special.) -- After veral days' search by the exposition officials the identity of the party who stole the confederate flag from the famous old locomotive, "General," of Atlanta, has been

established It was Major Isaac Brown, deputy sec-retary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania, and he acknowledges with pride that it is in his possession at Harrisburg. He says he will present it to the Grand Army post at Corry, Pa., named for Andrews, over whose caffold the relic floated when the adventurous federal was hanged for his famous

In his statement, after recounting Andrews's trip. Brown tells of his astonish ment when his eyes rested on the stars and bars at the exposition with other war relics. Then he goes on to say that while he has no particular hostility to the men who carried the flag during the war, he can't understand how any one should deliberately lisplay a flag in the loyal state of Illinois which never did and never can mean any thing but treason, rebellion and human

slavery. Brown says he cannot believe the story that it was there as a relic. In conclusion he says: "I believe the flag was placed there in defiance of the patriotic sentiment that ought to find a place in the heart of every loyal citizen, and such belief compelled me to take it down, which I did on Friday, October 6th."

There is considerable feeling over the as it belongs to the Libby prison museum of war relics and the owners of the museum say they would not take anything for the flag.

PAT WALSH AT THE FAIR.

He Is Selected to Reply to Secretary Morton and Speaks of the South.

Chicago, October 18.—As Saturday approaches, interest in the Manhattan day exercises increases. At the New York state building, Mayor Gilroy and other officials will re-

the parade.
e New York state building is now being The New York state building is now being profusely decorated with plants and flowers of brilliant colors. Prominent citizens will be entertained at the building, and here the speakers will congregate before they go to the festival hall, where the exercises will take

The speakers of the day will be: Mayor The speakers of the day will be: Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, who will make the address of welcome, to be responded to by Mayor Gilroy. General Horace Porter. Chauncey M. Depew, Charles S. Smith, Seth Lowe and, probably. Bourke Cochran.

Secretary of Agriculture Morton had something to say about silver, and he gave the

thing to say about silver, and he gave the populists a touch in his speech before the national commission of the world's Columbian exposition today. Secretary Morton came here to take part in the fair quietly, but resterday the commission learned of his to Mr. Morton to come out with the

Mr. Walsh's Speech. Hon. Patrick Walsh, the commissioner at large, from Georgia, was selected by President Palmer to respond to Secretary Morton's

Mr. Walsh said in substance "Every member of the commission will recognize thee two distinguished gentlemen (referring to President Palmer and Secretar

nize thee two distinguished gentlemen (referring to President Palmer and Secretary Morton), representing the two great parties of the country, worthy as horny hands of toil; they both look much Eke primitive farmers (Applause), and I have no doubt that they make their living following the plow.

"They look like it. We recognize that agriculture, being the first and fundamental industry of this great country, should at all times receive the fostering care of this great government, and I am sure that the farming interest could have no abler, no worthier representative to take in special charge their interests than Secretary Morton. (Applause.) I am afraid, however, that our distinguished colleague from Nevada Mr. Haines) will not colleague from Nevada (Mr. Haines) will not exposing the country which is growing in great promise. There is a very familiar saying that is aftributed to Horace Greety. I presume he is entitled to the credit of it. He said to the young men of the east who were looking for a future to go west and to grow up with this great western country. The west has been fruinful of, wonderful results to the entire country, especiatly to the eastern states, and to the middle states and to the countries of Europe. But, Mr. President and Mr. Secretary, what the west was to the eastern states and to the middle states, the south is

country, especially to the eastern states, and to the middle states and to the countries of Europe. But, Mr. President and Mr. Secretary, what the west was to the eastern states and to the middle states, the south is destined, in the very near future, to become the land of promise to the nation.

It is rich, Mr. President, in all the resources of timber; rich in all the agricultural products; rich ta awater power; rich in every resource and every essential to build up with the diversified interests, the most prosperous section of this country. And what a gratification it must be, Mr. President, to find this great country engaged in this crowning enterprise.

"In all the tide of time, no such spectacle has ever been presented to the nations of the Detroit, Mich., October 18.-A letter re-ceived today indicates that another steamer went down in the storm in Lake Erie Saturday or Sunday. The letter was written yesterday by Captain Thomas Harbottle, maser of the steamer Havana. He says that about 9 o'clock yesterday he passed two pole spars sticking out of the water. They were about thirty unless from Fairport and two miles from Ashtabuta. Captain Harbottle expresses his belief that they were the spars of a foundered steamer. They were in the of a foundered steamer. They were in the course traversed by boats between Detroit

crowning enterprise.

"In all the tide of time, no such spectacle has ever been presented to the nations of the earth as is witnessed here today in this great city. The men of Chicago who undertook this great enterprise, builded wiser than they knew. Whilst I, sir, would not undertake to discount the achievements of the future, yet in all the past. Rome, with all her glory; Greece, with all her culture—yea, the whole world has never had anything so great in conception, so magnificent in achievement, as we witness here today on the shores of Lake Michigan. (Applause.) Genius and sk, if and schere have all combined to this grand consummation, the like of which the world has never seen. It was the proud boast of a Roman to say: I am a Roman. It is the proud boast today of all Americans, from the cast and from the west and from the south to shout with glad acclaim to the God who made them, I am an American. (Applause.)

"Mr. President, this grand work will not be lost upon those who have participated in it. It will not be lost upon those who have visited it and examined its works. It will be an inspiration to the future. It will bring forth a broader nationalism and a more intense patriotism and all men will rejoice in the sentiment of Massachusetts's cloquent son, The union now and forever, one and inseparable." (Applause.)

Appointments by the President

Washington, Ortober 18.—The following ominations were sent to the senate by the nominations were sent to the senate by the president today: Interior—John B. Crownover, Arkansas, to

be receiver of public moneys at Dardanelle

Navy-Pay Inspector Thomas T. Caswell.

to be pay director; Paymaster Robert W Allen, to be pay inspector; Past Assistan Paymaster Charles W. Littlefield, to be pay master; Assistant Paymaster George W. Simp He Is the Desperado Who Threatened

surgeon; Past Assistant Surgeon Milard H. Crawford, to be a surgeon; Medical In-spector Benjamin H. Kildridge, to be medical director; Surgeon F. Winslow, to be inspector,

A Large Conflagration is New York-Several Narrow Escapes from Death.

"TWO NINES" RANG.

New York, October 18.—Several men were engaged in the extensive wallpaper house of William Campbell & Co., on West Forty-first street, getting ready samples for the road tonight, when fire broke out in the engine room, on the Forty-first street side of the building, and then, like a flash, through the entire structure.

The first alarm was given at 8:20 o'clock and in ten minutes more, not only had the fourth alarm been given, but the dreaded "two nines" were rung, when the entire department of the city was turned out. Some splendid work was done by the department, and many buildings, which were supposed to be doomed, were saved by their efforts.

Officer Cash, of the Forty-seventh street.

police, was patrolling Forty-second street, when the fire broke out, and knowing the establishment, first attended to rescuing those within, while others attended to the sending out of the alarm.

The front gate was broken in and a ladder was put up to the window of the sample room, by which one man was rescued. All

vere gotten out, but it was a narrow escape for all hands.

So rapidly did the flames spread, and so great was the heat that the flames extended east, west and south, and when the large tower of Campbell's fell across Forty-second street, it shattered the fronts of tenements nearly 100 feet away.

treet, it shattered the early 100 feet away. There were several rescues made during the orogress of the fire, before the police decided to clear out all the occupants of the block, bounded by Tenth avenue, Eleventh avenue, Forty-first and Forty-second streets.

Forry-first and Forry-second streets.

The fire burned out a section, shaped like an "L" reversed; from Tenth avenue to Forry-second street, 350 feet; thence south 100 feet to midway between Forry-first and Fortieth streets; thence east 100 feet and then north 200 feet to midway between Forry-second and Forry-first streets and thence east to Tenth avenue, and 100 feet along Tenth avenue to the corner of Forty-second street. The fire destroyed the six-story paper, factory of Harland & Nevins on Tenth avenue and Forty-second street, 50 feet front and 100 feet deep. Then came five dwelling houses, a three-story frame store, then the factory of William Campbell & Co., with a frontage of 100 feet on each street and a depth of 200 feet on each street and a depth of 200 100 feet on each street and a depth of 200 feet; three other dwellings on Forty-second street and one on Forty-first street, in which there was a large beer salom. When the free jumped to the south side of Forty-first street, t totally destroyed Chassetty & Sons plane factory, William Kimball's cabinet and furniture factory, each six-story buildings, and the stable of William Shea.

The aggregate losses are placed at \$3,500-000, of which Mr. Campbell says his loss is fully \$2,000,000. The insurance cannot be given for a day or two.

HONORS TO CARDINAL GIBBONS On Celebrating the Twenty-Fifth Year of His Episcopacy.

Baltimore, October 18,-The grandest eremonial of the Catholic church that pre ates, priests and laymen have ever engaged in or witnessed in this country took place today in and about the cathedral in this city. The occasion was the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the eleva-tion to the episcopate of his eminence

James, Cardinal Gibbons.
All of the archbishops in this country. with perhaps a single exception, and this particular archbishop had written that he would be present; nearly the entire court of bishops, many monsignors and priests from far beyond the province of Baltimore were here to do honor to the primate of the Catholic church upon this glorious con-

ter of the holy father to Cardinal Gibbons. Archbishop Corrigan preached the sermon-At the conclusion of mass the archbishops, bishops, monsignors and distinguished he seminary of St. Sulspice, where a grand banquet was given in honor of the cardinal and his associates of the episcopate.

THE WRECKED MARSEILLES.

wrecked crew and passengers of the Mar-

Other Disasters at Sca.

and Cleveland and 100 miles from where any

vessel, plying between Guaymas la Pase and

other Pacific coast ports, has been wrecked

near Cape San Lucas and the entire crew of

principally lumber and hides, was lost. The vessel ran upon a reef and broke to pieces

THE ISTORM IN MEXICO.

Great Loss of Life and Serious Damage to

Guadalajara, Mex., October 18.-The

was at first reported. The inundations in

the Tepic territory caused thousands of

entire villages were swept away. The num-

about eighteen men drowned.

before assistance reached her.

Arrival of Her Passengers and Crew at Committed.

Memphis, October 18.-Mrs. G. Galveston, Tex., October 18.-The steamship Palmas, which arrived in quarantine this evening, has eighty-more of the crew and pas-sengers aboard of the French steamship Mar-sellies, which foundered at sea in the recent posse is scouring the country. evelone off the south Atlantic coast. All ef-FRENCHMEN HIGHLY PLEASED ment from the crew and passengers of the At the Czar's Message of Thanks for the boat Marseilles, has been strictly prohibited by the quarantine authorities, who will allow no communication with the vessel. The ship-Treatment of the Russian Sailors.

pers publish long comments upon the sympathy expressed by the Russians at the seilles will be detained in quarantine until omorrow evening, when they will be allowed greatly pleased at it. The czar's message of thanks to Presi-

tomorrow evening, when they will be allowed to come up to the city and łand, when full particulars of the disaster will be obtained. The loss of the Marsellies and rescue of the crew and passengors was telegraphed from New Orieans Tuesday. There was only one first-class passenger aboard the Marsellies, the rest being booked as second-class or in the steerage. There were a number of novitates of the Cachoic order aboard the vessel. They came from Germany and were in charge of Sister Marie Ephrem. There were also about fifty Italians in the steerage. The vessel and cargo were valued at more than half a million dolars. the Russian sailors at Toulon and in Paris. has also greatly pleased the newspapers of be said that France and Frenchmen feel more confident today, in the stability of the republic and in the strength of their army and navy than they have done for twenty years past. It will thus be seen that th visit of the Russians to France has had a decidedly bracing effect upon France, it is an open question whether this will not chivalrous to a very high degree and proud and dislikes, quick to resent an injury. more dangerous to the peace of Europe than she was a week ago.

M. GOUNGD IS DEAD:

The Musical Composer Breathed His Last Yesterday Morning.

condition until this morning when he recent storm which swept along the Pacific coast west of here did more damage than dollars loss to stockmen and farmers, and ber of lives lost is now placed at 150. Many bodies have already been recovered and the search for missing ones still continues.

They Were Old Enemies and Met in TENNESSEE FEELS GREATLY RELIEVED

Richmond, Va., October 18.—A special re-ceived here today from Blacksburg, Mont-gomery county, announces the death of John E. Christian, professor of mathematics in the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical college He was stricken with indigestion some two months ago, which soon turned into con sumption, from which he died. He was a brother of Rev. William H. Christian, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

weeks ago, was shot and fatally wounded by Deputy United States Marshal McGhee Utica, N. Y., October 18.—Mrs. Roscoe Conk lin died at her home in this c.ty at 3:23 o'clock p. m. today.

Lucy Stone. Boston, October 18.-Lucy Stone, the wo-nan's rights advocate, died at 10:45 o'clock

ROSSER AND LEE IN JOINT DEBATE.

The Two Old Generals and Friends Meet of the Platform.

through life, were pitted against each other in a joint political discussion at Hanove shoulder to shoulder pushing the democrati-caravan, but Rosser recently went over to the sight and an affecting one to the veterans present when the two generals mounted the same platform. the deputy marshal clubbed his pistol and

parley with the rioters. Lindsay had a rope placed about the officer's neck and gave him An Attempt Will Be Made to Send Them the alternative of signing an order to Lieutenant Fyffe, his subordinate officer, to surrender or hang to the nearest treederson told him to hang and be d-d; that Anderson's men would never surrender.
Lindsay sent word to Lieutenant Fyffe

that unless he surrendered his comm and retired from the region that Major Anderson would be hanged at once. Fyffe's answer was in the shape of a few well directed shots from a Gatling gun, which put the miners to flight. The valiant officer then marched forth with a detail of men and rescued his chief

to Hang Major Anderson.

M'GHEE WAS TOO QUICK FOR HIM

Front of the Courthouse.

Everybody Seems Glad That He Is Out

of the Way-He Was Under In-

dictment for Murder.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 18 .- (Special.)

Bud Lindsay, the most notorious and dan-

gerous desperado of the mining district about Coal Creek and Priceville, and a

prominent figure in the wild scenes enacted in that wild region from 1891 up to a few

at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Jacksboro,

forty-five miles from this city. Three shots

were fired, two of which took effect in the

desperado's chest, the third one grazing his

head. Lindsay cannot live until morning, and McGhee is in jail. The shooting took

place at the main entrance to the court-house in Jacksboro. There has been a bit-

ter feeling between the two men for a long

time. During Harrison's administration

Lindsay was deputy United States mar-shal. When the office changed hands here

under Cleveland Lindsay was succeeded

by McGhee. McGhee has frequently ac-

used Lindsay of interfering in his business

and meeting him at the entrance to the

the charge. Lindsay denied the accusation,

whereupon McGhee called him a liar. Lind

say, in response, applied a vile epithet to

the deputy marshal and attempted to strike

him. McGhee then pulled his gun and fired the fatal shots. After Lindsay fell

beat the prostrate man on the head with

There is no regret expressed here over

the pending death of the desperado. He

was heartily hated here and among the

law-abiding people of the section where he reigned as the chief bully. During the

Coal Creek riots Lindsay was a leader of

the most desperate faction of the rioting

miners. It was he who captured Major

Kellar Anderson on the 16th of August, 1892, when the major went to the strong-

hold of the miners under a flag of truce to

the butt of the weapon.

ourthouse yard this afternoon repeated

Nearly Lynched Once. After the memorable battle of August 17th Lindsay was captured by the soldiers and put in the guardhouse. One Sunday night six men took him from his prison, and placing a rope about his neck, dragged him ummation.

Every seat in the cathedral was filled swing him to a tree. The body had been long before the services began. Solemn pulled a foot from the ground when Lieupontifical mass was celebrated with all the elaborateness demanded by the ritual and at the time, and had by chance heard what liturgy. Rev. Dr. Rooker, vice rector of the men were up to, appeared on the scene and cut down the half-strangled desperado back to camp. Lindsay killed a man in Jacksboro about a year ago and is under indictment now for the crime. He is also under indictment for inciting a riot. His brother, a very respectable man, was post-master at Jacksboro under Harrison. He is now a resident of this city.

THERE WILL BE LYNCHING

As Long as Crimes Such as This One Are

Cooper, wife of a respected farmer living ten miles south of Jackson, Tenn., was heaten and outraged by Jim Davis, a negro

Paris, October 18.-The French newspadeath of Marshal MacMahon, and seem

dent Carnot for the courtesies extended to this and other cities of France, and it may war. France is now herself again, hot-tempered, touchy, extra-sensitive France,

Paris, October 18.-It was announced in Paris yesterday evening that M. Gounod had died from a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered Monday at his residence at St Cloud. The report was generally credited. as the physicians had stated that his death was only a question of a few hours. Later it proved that the report was premature M. Gounod lingered through in a comatos condition until this morning when he died.

Charles Francals Gounod was born in Paris,
June 17, 1818. He studed counterpoint at the
Parls conservatory under Haldry, receiving,
also, instructions in composition from Lesuer
and Paer. In 1837 he received the second
prize of the institute, and in 1839 he received
the first premium for his cantata Fernand.
These successes brought him the privilege
of pursuing his training at Rome at the
government's expense, and there he devoted
himself to church music. Upon his return to
Paris he was appointed musical director at
the church of the Missions Etrangeres. Here

he adopted the monastic garb, and remained in obscurzty until 1851, in which year he produced his first opera. "Sappho." This was a failure. In 1854 he brought out a grand opera which was a failure, and four years later a comic opera failed.

In 1859 he produced "Faust." his greatest opera, and the work on which his faine chiefly rests. Other operas of Gounda's are: "The Queen of Sheba," "Mirella," "Komeo and Juliet."
Gound convosed some fine masses and

and Juliet."
Gounod convosed some fine masses and psalms. His "St. Cecifia Mass." and the setting of the psalm, "By the Waters of Babylon." are well known.

The doctors in attendance upon M. Gounod had, previous to his death, said that the end was due to paralysis of the brain, largely caused by the great composer's obstinancy in adhering to work. The exact hour of his death was 6 o'clock a. m.

M. Gounod became unconsclous on Sunday last, and remained in a state of coma, which increased in intensity each hour until his death.

Telegrams of sympathy have been pouring in upon the Gounod family for the past two days, including among them a message of condolence from the queen of Beigium, the queen regent of Spain, and the counters of Paris.

Mrs. Roscoe Conklin.

Richmond, Va., October 18.—(Special.)—Generals Fitzbugh Lee and Thomas L. Rosser, gallant confederate leaders and close friends populists and came to Hanover expressly to meet his old friend. It was an interesting

Each spoke an hour and a quarter, ex-Governor Lee opening and closing. No unfriendly cuts were made, but the speeches were on party lines. General Rosser made a strong tirade on O'Ferrall and Cleveland, characterizing the former as a machine can-didate and censuring the latter for

convening congress and dictating just what legislation should occur. General Rosser said O'Ferrall would be defeated and his friend, Fitz Lee, would not be made United States senator, because he was too pure for, the politicians. Fitz said he was not so sure ARRESTING THE HIGHBINDERS.

Back to China. San Francisco, Cal., October 18.-The Chinese Six Companies now appear to be eager to take advantage of the Geary act before the McCreary bill becomes a law The Six Companies are anxious to get rid of the highbinders and worst criminal ele-

ment among the Chinese in San Francisco. To this end the Six Companies are aiding the police to arrest, convict and deport high Yesterday sixty-two Chinese were arrested by the police as vagrants. The agents of the Six Companies and police detectives inspected the whole crowd at the city prison. Fifteen of the culprite were released, as they were found to be hard-working Chinese. The remaining fortyseven will be arrested under the Geary law and an attempt made to deport them. Six Companies will furnish evidence against them. Other arrests will be made

Six Companies and Chinese merchants held a meeting last night and resolved to aid the police in ridding the city of the infesting highbinder element.

IT IS BY MISTAKE OR THEFT. ent Shorts

While in Transit. New York, October 18.-It was said at he office of the American Express Company today by Francis Flagg, assistant to President Fargo, that the New York office had no official information that a shipment of money which had been sent from here to New Orleans had been discovered to be essened in amount while in transit, as has

been reported.
"It is true," said Mr. Flagg, "that \$50,-000 was sent by a New York bank to New Orleans, and that when the safe containing it was opened at St. Louis there was an apparent shortage of \$22,000. Mistakes will be made sometimes, even by banks and express companies, and until we hear from our western manager that the money has actually been lost and how much of it is actually missing we cannot say that more than \$22,000 is short.'

NOT THE PALMETTO BRAND.

Disperary Constables Seize Georgia Whisky Arriving in Charleston. Charleston, S. C., October 18,-(Special.) The dispensary constabulary got another move on them today and made the raids. They captured ten gallons of whisky from the thern Express Company. As usual, it cam in Augusta, and was consigned to partie who are as yet unknown. Then it d the places of W. J. Iowerf and D. Jen, both ca King Street. In these hs, the entire establishments were sac the contents removed to the jail proprietors placed under bond.

The Entire Audlence Went Out. Between the acts at the theater tonight upward of 200 persons got up and went our

DROWNED IN A BATH TUB. A Ticket Agent Ends His Life at a Chicago

Hotel. Chicago, October 18.-E. R. Wallace, as-Philadelphia, station of the Pennsylvania Pennsylvania hotel, Monroe avenue and Fifty-sixth street this morning. About three months ago Wallace arranged for quarters at the hotel for himself and bride. Yesterday he appeared at the hotel without

They Blew Out the Gas.

Chicago, October 18.—A. W. Steinbloch, he daughter Ida, and his son William were suffected by gas last night at the Raiser hore. The dead bodies were discovered this aften noon. The family came to the world's fairfrom Hampton, Ia. It is supposed they ble out the gas. Schator Faulkner to Wed. Fort Monree, Va., October 18.—The engagement of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia,

onel H. Whiting, a prominent banker of Hampton, is announced. The wedding will take place early in the coming year. Wonderful Revival.

and Miss Virginia Whiting, daughter of Col-

Lithonia, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Rev. I. Shea, of Atlanta, has closed a revival t Lexington, near here, which was wonder-

WOULD TRY CLOTURE

Unconditional Repealers Grow Desperate and Talk Rashly.

DANIEL PUTS THEM TO ROUT

He and Morgan Make It Interesting for Silver's Opponents.

MILLS, OF TEXAS, LOSES HIS HEAD

Says He Is Glad to Stand by John Sherman Against True, Representative Southern Senators.

Washington, October 18.-The senate reumed its session at 10 o'clock this morning at the expiration of the recess taken yester-

Mr Morgan took the floor on the motion of Mr. Dolph to amend the journal, so as to show the presence of Mr. Allen, when the session was called at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, that senator having failed to answer when his name was called. Mr. Morgan said that while the decision cited yesterday by Mr. Hill, from 144 Unifed States supreme court, might be twisted and perverted into a support of his (Mr. Hill's) position, as a judicial decision, it could not be placed in that category, except by artfulness of an astute politicis A fair-minded lawyer could not do it. The preme court merely decided that the house of representatives, under the constitution. ascertaining and recording the fact that a quorum was present. There were men in the vorld, whose consciences were so easy that they could follow the supreme court in all its decisions, who could bend their consciences to any purpose that political necessity required at any time, but such men had no just conception of the rights of the repre sentatives of the people and of the states. Such persons were ready on any occasion, when it served their purpose and promoted their political prosperity or their desire to deprive a minority of all its rights and all its powers, in order that their wills may have supreme sway in the country. It might suit men of that class to follow the supreme court around and be willing to take an oath of allegiance to the opinions of the supreme court today and change the oath tomorrow, when

the decision of the court changed. It Is the General Impression. That, Mr. Morgan said, did not suit him and he referred to the decision of that court, that no paper money issued by the government or a national bank could be a legal tender, which was not agreeable to a great many persons in the United States. Thereupon, he said congress with the said congress with the said congress with the said congress.

decision and decide that paper money oblig

nations of the two new judges were not sent to the senate before the legal tender decision Mr. Morgan replied that he might be wrong

in his historical facts, but he did not think he was.

Mr. Hoar said he knew the facts he stated were correct, if he knew anything in this world. Although the statement repeated now by Mr. Morgan gained currency, it was without the slightest foundation.

Mr. Morgan disclaimed that he had intimated that the two judges were appointed for that purpose, but so the people believed.

No Apology for His War Record.

Referring to Mr. Hill's reference to his a Morgan's) connection with the confedera Mr. Morgan said the eleven states whi went out of the union did so not to disse from the constitution but to preserve it. He had more respect for those who had the pluck to shoulder a gun and go to the front than for those who continually referred to that period but remained at home. He was not It was only those who hired substitutes, and pleading the baby act remained at home, who Mr. Morgan characterized the statement of Mr. Hill that Allen G. Thurman, while of cupying the chair in the senate had counted a quorum, "As one of those half truths told by the senator from New York, which con-

vevs more of misinformation than it does of

"I have taken the pains to inquire how many schators have condescended to look at the question in its material aspects as it appeared upon the statute book, and I have found that very few have even read the statutes that are to be affected by the pro-posed act. But the trumpet had sounded, the forces were marshaled, the clock had struck at the white house and the cuckoos here put their heads out of the box and re-sponded, and informed us of the time of day. But they did not know what they were talk-ing about, and did not take the pains to find

Mr. Morgan, referring to the action of the lieve congress could confer the descretion upon that officer to coin or not to coin at his will.

Repeal the Whole Act. Mr. Morgan urged that the Sherman act should be repealed out and out.

Mr. Platt inquired whether the senator from Alabama believed that the law as it now existed, gave the secretary of the treasury the right to coin the seignlorage?

Mr. Morgan believed that the secretary b the right to coin every bit of it, Today ther was a clear trampling out of the mandate of the law. In the course of his speech Mr Morgan referred to Mr. Mills as the mouth piece of another, which Mr. Mills quickly an

excitedly denied.

"You have a responsibility to which I propose to hold you." said Mr. Morgan. "I an responsible to my constituents and they hole re:ponsible."

"I intend to do it."
"I will take care of myself."

"When the senator said he would not for any amendment to this bill. I took it ex cathedra," continued Mr. Morgan, the opinion of the senator, thus express on I myself, have notifing to do but to cross our hands and be handsuffed and blindfolded. But if I am to be handsuffed and blindfolded a democrat shall not do At. a democrat shall not do n. Tou ock up the bills in the committee rocks, and you will not report them. When an omendment is offered you move to lay it on the table. I have never seen such a ruthless exercise of power

5; mays, 3. Quoting Cabinet Members.

Mr. Teller moved to amend the journal

so that it would show his presence on a cer-tain roll call when he did not respond to his name, and then addressed the senate Mr. Teller said that in these modern days the public press announced that the presi-dent had demanded of the senate what it, should do. The members of the cabinet were accustomed to be frequently interviewed and to declare: "We have made up our minds to repeal the Sherman law and we will ac-cept no compromise." There were senators cept no compromise." There were senators who knew when he made the statement that

compromise would be accepted by the executive; that it was true because they had heard Mr. Teller then read an article in The New York America, as to the attitude of the ad-ministration. He denied that the friends of Ever in the senate were obstructionists.

At 2:05 o'clock Mr. Allen suggested that

mbers of the cabbaet had declared that no

there was no quorum present. A roll call developed the fact that thirty-eight senators were present and Mr. Teller proceeded. Speaking of his right to refrain from voting on any measure which, he said, had always been a recognized privilege in the senate, Mr. Teller referred to the fact that Conkling, Carpenber and Blaine, when members of the senate had frequently taken advantage of the privilege, and declared that no one questioned their knowledge of the constitution and par

Daniel Defends the Minority. Mr. Hill asked Mr. Daniel whether if the lenate in the first congress had adopted a code of rules with a provision that they should not be altered without the consent of the two-thirds, the senate would be bound

Mr. Daniel said he might not be a very good

anr. Daniel said he might not be a very good dawyer, but he was too good a lawyer to answer hastily a proposition which he was not discussing and had nothing to do with what he was discussing.

"I do not intend to cause delay," said Mr.

Hill, "and if the presiding officer and forty-three senators agree with me this bill can be passed in spite of all the obstruction of any Mr. Hill retired to the cloakroom and Mr.

Mr. Hill retired to the cloakroom and Mr. Daniel observed that the senator, after beating around the gooseberry bush with a lantern, had left the chamber.

Mr. Aldrich asked Mr. Daniel whether he believed there was any method under the rules by which a majority of the senate could reach a decision upon a question in the face of obstruct, to tackes by the minority.

Mr. Daniel could not see that the rules provided for such contingency. It had not been three days since the senator from Rhode Island had declared that the senate had never refused to carry out the wishes of the majority. That Mr. Daniel regarded as a full and complete answer.

Why Don't They Sit Up?

Mr. Frye, of Maine, took occasion to read a written opinion by Mr. J. G. Blaine, then speaker in the house, refusing to entertain a dilatory motion pending a proposition to change the rules. Mr. Frye said there was not a shadow of doubt that it was the right of the senate at any time to make a rule for any case pending before it and it would become the duty of the presiding officer, under his oath, to refuse to enjertain any dilatory motion and to put a percaptory stop to any dilatory proceedings and thus preserve to the body the right which the constitution gave it. If the majority had adopted a proceeding of that kind a month ago there would have been

would stay here and show their faith by their orks, perhaps we might have had a vote on

At this point Mr. Butler suggested the abf a quorum. Fifty-seven senators ed and Mr. Butler said he wished to m New York (Mr. Hill) has been divering lectures on account of absentees.

If the difference of the senator from Virals and I wanted to

imagination a statement published this morning that there had been a meeting of the finance committee yesterday, at which Mr. Voorhees was supposed to state by authority, that he compromise could take place on the that no compromise could take place on the repeal bill in which he or the amendment

Repealers Are Paratyzed. Mr. Mills concurred in the opinion of Speaker Blaine, referred to by Mr. Frye. There was no doubt that there was a paramount was no doubt that there was a paramount and permanent power in both houses to make the rules necessary to enable them to dispatch public business. That decision was made after the rules had been adopted and against the party of the speaker. Mr. Mills thanked el for charging him with being guitty Who was guilty of revolution

Mr. Daniel for charging him with being guity of revolution. Who was guilty of revolution, on the senate for more than two months been sitting utterly imbecile while indigion was sweeping over the whole land. I not believe in the minority," he said. "I lame the majority for sitting still, like children, and permitting the government to be paralyzed. The government is in a state of paralysis. It cannot pass an appropriation bill, or a bill reducing taxation, nor emancipate your commerce, because we are tool that the senate, once having made rules, has abuicated its power and this great branch of the government, instituted and empowered to legislate for the people, is a dead body until the minority permits it to act. The issue has entirely changed, and it is useless to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of the repeal of the Sherman law. The great question in which the American poople have the deepest interest today is, shall the majority rule in a legislative branch of the government? Shall the public will be uttered or are we to stand at the demand of the minority on the floor who shall prescribe the terms and have them to say to us: You must register our decree?

Mills Disdains a Caucus.

"I am asked tauntingly, will I go into a second

"I am asked tauntingly, will I go into a saucus, and will I s.gn a paper that I will agree to abide by and carry into execution whatever the majority in the caucus should be a second to the caucus should be seen to be se whatever the majority in the caucus shall write down. I say without any hesitation, no! I have not touched that point of self-abasement that I will come here and register the will of somebody from some other part of the

will of somebody from some other part of the land."

Mr. Mills said that as long as he had been in congress no such proposition had been made. He announced his withingness to go lato a conference. In reference to the cr. dism in some of his statements that he would vote for no amendment to the pending buil, Mr. Mills said he was the proprietor of his own vote and would vote it as he pieased. There was a time when he taked of compromise, but since the chief of the democratic administration is charged with landelity to his party, and there was a beginning of an antisadministration party in the senate, he cut his bridges and burned them behand him on the subject of compromise. He was a democrative of the landelity of the people of the United States would do the same thing. The people did not intend to abandon that organization nor did they intend to see the chief of the stands by sherman.

He Stands by sherman.

He stands by Sherman.

"I do not intend to be deterred by the taunt from stating that I am serving with the sentior from Oho (Mr. Sherman)—that he is not my chief. Politics makes strange bedfellows. Where do the other gentlemen stand? Under he leadership of the distinguished Schator rom Kansas, Mr. Peffer? (Great laugater.) t is a question of taste very much about hese thangs. If there is more affinity, more of attachment for the doctrines of the sentor from Kansas, I say to my riends, go as on like."

At 5:15 o'clock p. m. Mr. Voerhees moved hat the senate take a recess until 10 o'clock omorrow morning, which was agreed to.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Content strength—
Economy in their use
Flavor as delicately
Selection as the fresh free

BREAD FOR ALL.

Brunswick Says Very Kind Things of Atlanta and The Constitution.

The Epidemic Is Growing Much Worse, Though Still Mild in Type-Two Deaths from the Pestilence.

Brunswick, Ga., October 18.-(Special.) From friends in New York information was received here tonight by wire that The World announced this morning that it would send a relief train to the Brunswick and sea island sufferers. With The Constitution and the press of the south urging their readers to help and The World in New York urging the people at that end of the line, the starving hordes of Brunswick and other distressed sections have not cried for bread in vain.

Brunswickians here and abroad appreciate The Constitution for its work. With heart overflowing with gratitude for the help that it has rendered, Editor Wrench again today acknowledges the debt her people owe the great reliever of suffering humanity, in the following words that echo the sentiment that springs spontaneously from the heart of all, both leaders and relieved alike:

The Atlanta Constitution never misses the opportunity of a case to show its sympathy the people of Georgia. Its Sunday edi tion was a following up of a noble purpose to give food and good cheer to poor Bruns-With its great lever of influence it has moved the best impulse of Georgia, and help has come and is coming. May heaven smile upon The Constitution and Atlanta. C. W. D.

FORTY-TWO CASES IN ONE DAY. Yellow Fever's Spread Is Truly Alarming

Only Two Deaths.

Brunswick, Ga., October 18.—The official report today gives forty-two new cases and two deaths. Two of the new cases are on St. S.mon's .sland—Frank Fortune and Edwin Gatchell, Gatchell is in a critical condition, King, who died, was a Portugese fruit deal-er. Witham Holland and Peter Brewer are

Deaths-James King, white; Byrl Edwards, colored. The new cases are: Whites Way Brooks

Ralph Braswell, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Car-rie Fort, Andrew Turner, Gertrude Barry, J. H. Beckman, Frank Fortune, Ed. Gatchell, Mrs. Bailey, Earle Smith, Mrs. Cox and Henry

The following were discharged: Whites-The following were discharged: Whites-Jack Maxwell, Mrs. Winchester, John Berry, Fred Winchester, Pauline Heigreen, Henry Cox, Charley Winkler, Dr. Burford, Earle Smith. Colored-A. R. Nesson, Minnie Park-er, Andrew Crements, Whitaker Child, Katte Dixon, Andrew Whate, Wessey Jackson, Wil-liam Stewart, Lizze Colling, James News iam Stewart, L.zzie Collins, James Neal Macilda W.li.ams, Annie Hardee's child an

or. E. W. West.
Totaly's report breaks the record on new cases and puzzles the people. A cold dr.zzy rain is faming tonght and general despondency precommates. Kenef is here and coming that will supply the hungrey people. The New York World today announces that it will send a relef train loaded with supplies to send a relef train loaded with supplies to a premise and the sea as almost. The anisranswick and the sea as almost. brunswick and the set saints. The an incommence of this action on the part of The World will be received with the greatest joy by the sufferers here and the men who have remained to add them. Since Tuesaay ast The remained to aid them. Since Tuesday asst 7 World has been at work collecting and p lishing statements of the condition, follow on the line inaugurated by The Atlanta C stitution. With the help elected through 7 Constitution from the people ail over country and The World's relief trail, the w.i. be no more starving in Brunswick. With minds freed from the dread of famine the well people can better care for the s.ck. Surgeon General Wyman arrived at Camp Detention today for the purpose of constituting Surgeon Murray. Surgeon Murray and President of the Health Board Hugh Burford, et on a special train for the camp the afternoon to compile with the surgeon general.

He Intended to Ride Away. A good many rumors were affoat tonight, over the disappearance of Andrew Turner, a yellow fever patient, who was reported as naving left his home for Macon on horseback. A search for Turner, which lasted until late

A search for Turner, which lasted until ate tonight, located him at his mother's house, flat on his back with fever. It is stated positively by some that Turner started out on horseoack with the fever on him.

Surgeon Murray, realizing the danger to Turner and any one he came in contact with, made a search for him and notified all the surrounding places to be on the lookout. Turner is a nervy young man.

THE SURGEON GENERAL THERE.

Wyman Comes South and Is on the Scene Himself.

Waycross, Ga., October 18.—Surgeon General Wyman, arrived here from Wash augton this afregmon at 2 o'clock and left for Camp Haines at 5 o'clock. He regards the ratio of mortality at Brunswick as the light est ever known in this section. The spread of yellow fever though has been alarming. He mghly grat.fied with the work of Surgeon Murray in the treatment of the disease. H.s. opin.on is that the yellow fever will not spread in the country.

The excellent work being done by the sur-

geons has so far prevented the spread of the

Good Words for the Staff.

He said Surgeon Carter had worked faith fully, wiring reports several times daily, from different places. He is pleased to note the disposition of the people of Jesup in rethe disposition of the people of Jesup in regard to not asking the government for assistance. The yellow will nardly spread to any great extent there, and the probability is that there will be no need for the government to lend any further ass.stance than is already provided. He will investigate the official reports of Surgeons Carter, Murray and Geddings, and request that the reports be kept carefully, so at the end of the epidemic ne can publish them without delay. The camp of detention, he said, has been carefully and successfully managed by Surgeon Geddings. The camp is an amportant help toward the prevention of the spread of yellow fever.

Surgeon Hauton left here yesterday evening for Chandeleur, in the Guif of Mexico, where the recent storm swept over the island and destroyed the quarantine plant. The hospital steward and narse were swept into the sea and drowned.

Surgeon Hutton, after investigating the situation there, will make such recommendations as he thinks necessary to Surgeon Wyman.

THREE NEW CASES AT JESUP. l'o-i :nster Tindall Is Down with the Fever

Gray Still Alive. Jesup, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Three new cases are reported today. All are white-R. W. Tindall, Wilberta Williams and Leah R. W. Tindail, Wilderfa Williams and Lean Mosely. One was discharged—J. H. Williams. Mr. Tindail is postmaster and his sudden development of the disease has caused great sorrow and sympathy. Dr. G. W. Drowdy is improving rapidly and steadily and in a few days should be on the street scain.

street again.

Mr. Joseph A. Gray is a shade better tonight, although his chances for life are very skim. He has been throwing up black vomit for the past forty-eight hours and it is astonishing that at his age he should have held out so long.

WILL SOON BE OVER.

Surgeon General Wyman Says That the Fever

Savannah, Ga.. Occober 18.—(Special.)—Surgeon General Wsiter Wyman, of the United States marine hospital service, was in the cirv today on his way to Wayeross and Camp Haines, where he was going to examine into the condition of the detention camp, and give such personal direction as might be necessary. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the work of his assistant surgeons at Ernswick, and believes the epidemic will be over in a skort time. Brunswick, he said, must be thoroughly disinfected this winter. There may be trouble there next summer, and vigilance and intelligent work will be required to head of the return of the epidemic next year. He was accompanied by Surgeon Hutton.

STILL COMING IN.

Responses to The Constitution's Appeals Come from the Georgia Towns.

CIRCLE RAISES \$70.50 YELLOW FEVER STRIKES FORTY-TWO SOCIAL

Schlesinger's List Continues to Grow It Is Now Nearly \$3,000-The Work Still Going On.

Echoes of The Constitution's recent apeal to the people of Georgia to fielp Bruns-vick still continue to come in in the shape of handsome contributions

towns all over the state have been aroused, and there is hardly one of impor tance in the state that has not done some thing for the stricken city. The publication of the frightful faces in The Constitution did the work.

It was no spasmodic response that the peo-ple made to that appeal. Every day during the last week handsome lists have come in, and as long as the suffering continues the contributions may be expected.

The Constitution received \$20 from Jew-

ells, Ga., yesterday with a lefter describing how it was raised. Jewells is a small place and the people there are poor. After the service at the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Robert Harris, the pastor, took up a collection and the sum was reanzed. Mr. George Brauly, who writes The Constitution about it, says this

is a good sum considering the stringency times, which has been acutely telt at Jewelis. The larger towns of the state have not been slow to do their part. In addition to the amount already acknowledged, Dan-lonega yesterday sent \$11.05. The citizens of Social Circle yestering sent \$72.50, through Mr. H. L. Spencer. The Stone Mountain Juvenile Society sent \$450.42 through Mr. George R. Wells. The Dorsey Literary Society, of Morgan county, sent \$12.10; Mr. A. G. Harris, of Füppen, sent \$4; a tarheel drummer sent \$1. The Constitution had on hand \$67.93, and this, with the sum collected yesterday, makes a total of \$215.

letters

tions were as follows: Morgan County, Georgia, October 17.—Ed-itor Constitution: At Dorsey Literary Society, Saturday evening, after a recitation of Brunswick, and though a song of young people I received \$12 tencions to be added to The Const

gh your commas.
S. Hanlefter, \$1; A. W. A'nstie, \$1; G. Poster, \$1; B. F. Doster, 50 cents; A. W. 25 cents; A. F. Ainslie, 25 cents Dunevent, 25 cents; A. F. Amsne, 25 cents; F. N. Ainsne, 81; J. Roberts, 25 cents; W. P. Keesee, 25 cents; Mrs. Roberts, 25 cents; Mrs. Vanderford, 50 cents; Mrs. E. M. Carter, 25 cents; B. F. Eddeman, 25 cents; C. D. Waters, 50 cents; E. E. Waters, 50 cents; Charles Ainsile, 50 cents; W. T. Phe.ps, 25 cents; G. W. Doster, \$1, J. W. Doster, 50 cents; Charles Ainsile, 50 cents; W. T. Phe.ps, 25 cents; G. W. Doster, \$1, J. W. Doster, 50 cents; Charles Ainsile, 50 cents; W. T. Phe.ps, 25 cents; C. W. Doster, \$1, J. W. Doster, 50 cents; C. W. Doster, 50 ce Stitution for its noble work for the suffering. Yours respectfully, G. S. HAMILTON. Social Circle, Ga., October 16.—Editor Constitution: Enclosed I send you check for \$70.75 on the United States National oank, of New York, which amount I have received by contribution from the good people of our town and surroundings.

York, which amount I have received by contribution from the good people of our town and surroundings. You will please forward the same to the proper authorities at Brunswick, for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers of that city.

Since writing the above a check has been brought in, to be forwarded, for \$1.75, an amount gotten up by a Miss Conner, who lives on the outskirts of Social Circle, and she wishes this amount added as coming from Social Circle, making in all \$72.50, instead of \$70.75, and her amount is also for the Brunswick sufferers.

Bahlonegs's Donation to Brunswick.

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Members of Phi Mu Society, \$15; Hon. W.
P. Price, \$5; Lieutenan: W. R. Darh.ed, \$3;
Judge C. J. Weilborn, \$2; H. D. Gur.ey, \$2;
W. B. Fry, \$2; Dr. H. C. Wheichel, \$1; G.
McGuera, \$1; Colonel Weir Boyd, \$1; Hon.
M. G. Boyd, \$1; B. R. Meaders, \$1; Professor
Vates, \$1; Professor B. P. Ga.lard, \$1;
Mrs. Fanny K. Horrs, \$1; W. L. Wallace, \$1;
Hon. F. W. Hall, \$1; Mrs. E. W. Strick.and,
\$1; Thomas Basinger, 50 cents; D. W. Adhan,
\$50 cents; W.B.am R. Ross, 50 cents; Professor
G. W. Waddell, 50 cents; Rev. F. P. Spencer,
50 cents; J. W. S. tion, 50 cents; Oscar
Palmour, 25 cents; P. W. Scabolt, 25 cents;
John Moore, 25 cents; Sh. P. Sencer,
\$50 cents; L. W. Brant, 25 cents; H. V.
Brant, 25 cents; Lyle Spencer, 25 cents; Mrs.
L. R. Hall, 25 cents; G. W. Pett, 25 cents;
cash, \$1.40. Total, \$46.40; money order fees,
35 cents; balance, \$46.05;

Mr. schlesinger's List. The list kept by Mr. H. L. Schlesinger is pressing toward the \$3,000 mark. If the contributions come in us fast as they have been coming the total will reach that figof the week. The total yes

'ure by the end of the week. The total yes-terday was \$2.698.28. Mr. Schlesinger is tireless in his work and has been devoting his attention to the work with a degree of energy that explains-the success he has met. When the history of the Brunswick relief is written his name will occupy an honorable place.

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His list is as follows:
Previously reported, 2,582,93; P. H. Wunderie, Philadelphia, Pa., \$10; Reiss & Brady. New York, \$5; Gwattney & Bunkley Peaaut Company, Smithheid, Va., \$10; West India Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, \$5; Coigate & Co., New York, \$50; J. Walace, New York, \$10; Neison Morris & Co., \$25,35—total, \$2,000.

\$10, account Brunswick sufferers.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 16.—Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.: Donate \$10 to Brunswick sufferers on our account. See P. H. WUNDERLE. New York, October 17.—Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.: Have contributed aiready, nevertheless authorize you to give \$5. Shail mail check. REISS & BRADY. Smithfield, Va., October 16—Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga.: Give Brunswick \$10 for us.

\$10 for us. GWALTNEY & BUNKLEY, PEANUT CO. St. Louis, Mo., October 16—Harry L. Schles-inger, Atlanta. Ga.: Will contribute \$5, and you check. WEST INDIA MANUFACTURING CO.

WEST INDIA MANOFACTURING WAS Atlanta, Ga., October 18.—Harry L. Schles Inger, Atlanta, Ga.: We send you herewith ten cases of canned ancers and soups, twenty-eight dozen in atl, which you will please forward to the yellow fever sufferers at Brunswick for us. We enclose memorandum twide for 825.55, covering some. Very truly, nvoice for \$25.55, covering some. Very truly NELSON MORRIS & CO., Per S. M. BURUNK, Managet

Let All the Churches Do Likewise. Atlanta, Ga., Octaber 18.—Sallor Constitu-tion: At the Second Baptist church tought it was resolved by the members and congre-gation that the regular banket collection at next Sunday meraling's service, he made as large as possible by everybody giving some-thing and all us much as they feel able, and

the amount be sent for the retief of the yel-low fever sufferers in Brunswick. Do you not think it would be well to make the movement general? If every one of the eventy-five churches in the city, white and colored, without exception, would, at the same hour and in the same way, take up this collection, quite a handsome sum would be raised. Let the contributions be all turned over to Mayor Goodwin and be by him sent to the mayor of Brunswick.

If the suggestion meets with approval, you will know how to give it shape.

Ask The Journal and The Herald and will the press and pastors in the city and vicinity to take hold and with yourself make the move-ment theirs and your own. Respectfully, GEORGE HILLYER.

MARIETTA SENDS \$200.

The Chamber of Commerce Gave \$100 and \$100 Was Raised by a Lecture.

Marietta, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Marietta is aroused on the question of adding the yellow fever sufferers of Brunswick and other south Georgia points. The Chamber of Com-merce heretofore donated \$100 for this pur-pose and Monday night Dr. Barnett, of At-lanta, gave a lecture at the conribouse for this purpose on "Hebron and Bethlehem."

It was listened to by a crowded house and was intensely enjoyed, and over \$100 was realized, all of which, except the actual expenses of the lecturer, will be applied to the benefit of the sufferers.

Half a Carload from Madison

Malison, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—A haif a carload of provisions left Madison today for Brunswick. The Georgia railroad kindly haufed these goods free of all cost. The provisions were generously donated by the citizens. Madison has already contributed about \$100 cash to this cause; so Madison and Morgan county are dong their part in the good \$100 cash to this cause; so Mad.son and Morgan county are doing their part in the good cause.

Jackson Comes Up Handsomely.

Jackson, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—The good citizens of Jackson have again sent a donation to the Brunswick yellow fever sufferas time \$125 has been raised. This previous collection, amounts to \$175. he previous collection, amounts to hepharbah & Young Ladies there.

Hephrabah s Young Ladies Heip, Hephrabah, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—The young isd.es of the v.liage will give an enter-thannent Friday evening for the benefit of the fever sufferes at Erunswick. Following the entertainment refreshments will be served.

Gadsden Sonds Cash.

Gadsden, Ala., October 18.—(Special.)—The sum of \$28.64 was sent by express to The Constitution tonight for the benefit of the Brunswick sufferers. Nearly 1 wo fons of Provisions.

Acworth, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—The citizens of Acworth, Ga., ch.pped in and sent to the sufferers of Brunswick 4,000 pounds of meal and flour today.

IN THE HOUSE.

The Bill to Regulate the Fees of Clerks of United States Courts Passes.

Washington, October 18 .- The remainder of the week in the house promises to be exceedingly duil. It was decided to postpone the consideration of the bankruptcy but until next week and today, after the disposal of the rout.ne morning business, the house went ahead with the consideration of the printing

ton, from the committee on judiciary, presented the bili to reduce and regnate the fees of clerks of the United States district and creuit courts and the returns made by district artorneys, marshas and commissioners, and

It was passed.

Mr. Geary then called up the New York and
New Jersey bradge bih. DeWatt Arner, of
New York, and Mr. Geary at last came to
bows in a dispute over an amendment to the The house the the printing bill.

A proposition to publish 400,000 additional copies of the "Horse Book," excited a good deal of discussion. They cost 60 cents per

compromise providing for 75,000 copies At 5 o'clock, without completing the consideration of the bill, the house adjourned.

At Ports Which Do Not Pay Expenses - Wash

CHOPPING OFF COLLECTORS

Washington, October 18,-Mr. Curtis, of Kansas, introduced a bill to discontinue the office of collector of customs at a large number of ports in the United States. Among s specified are the following: Brazo and Brownsville Tex : Burlington and Tren ton, N. J.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Corpus Christ, Tex.; Galena, Ih.; Great Egg Harbor and Somer's Point, N. J.; Humboldt and Eureka. Tex.; Galena, H.: Great Egg Harbor and Somer's Point, N. J.; Humboldt and Eureka. Cal.; LaCrosse, Wis.; Grand Haven, Mich.; Natchez, Missly Paducab, Ky.; Rock Island, Ill.; Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Southern and CoosBay, Ore.; Teche and Brashear, La.; Vicksburg, Miss., and Yaguiona, Ore. The ports are to be closed in thirty days and consolidated with such adjoining districts as the secretary of the treasury may deem expedient, Mr. Curtis says that the recepts at all of these points are less than the expenses. The total expenses over the recepts at all of these points are less than the expenses. The total expenses over the recepts at the points named is about \$98,000. At one point, Braco. Tex., the recepts are abo. t \$1,000, and the expenses \$53,000.

Dr. M. J. Rosenan cables Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, that there are five cases of cholera at Antwerp. This is a new outbreak.

The depletion of the gold reserve in the treasury continues and today it stands at \$82,966,073, a decrease of \$10,616,000 since the 1st of October. The currency balance has increased about \$8,00,000 the present month, Today it was \$21,032,000. About \$13,000,000 of the balance, however, is made up of subsidiary silver coin and from \$3,000,000 to \$5.

of the balance, however, is made up of sidday sliver colin and from \$3,000,000 to 000,000 of the act balance is being used dla connection with the redesingtion of rency torn and unit for circulation. He ency torn and unit for circulation. Hence the actual working balance at the disposal of the department is very small and resort has to be made to gold to meet current obligations. The redemption of mutilated notes, it this time, is very heavy, and notwithstanding the office is using all possible constitutions. ence was restored and financial conditions

improved.

Receipts of the government for the month, up to date, have been \$15,351,000.

HOME RULE WILL BE LAID ASIDE. ment Will Consider Other Matters. London, October 18.—The Right Honorable Henry Asquith, secretary of state for home rule affairs, made an important announcement last night at Glasgow. Mr Asquith rectified the general impression formed after the delivery of Gladstone's speech at Edinburgh recently that the home rule question would be revived during the coming session of parliament. The home secretary continuing said that though home rule would always be kept in view by the government the next session of the house of commons would be devoted to a revision of the Newcastle programme. This really means that the fears of the friends of hom

Irish question will be shelved for some time to come. IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD ROADS.

Governor Carr Presides Over & Convention in Bis State.

Raleigh, N. C., October 18 .- (Special.) The state road congress met at the capitol this evening and Governor Carr called it to order. He read some remarks and said that one of the state's greatest needs was that one of the state's greatest needs was good roads. Dr. Brevard, of Mecklenburg, was made chairman, and State Geologist Holmes secretary. Over sixty delegates are present. Resolutions were offered providing for the North Carolina Road Improvement Association. Professor Holmes stated that as Mecklenburg had led all the counties in road improvement the chief discussion would be on the Mecklenburg road system. Captain Moore, of that county, read a valuable paper and answered many questions regarding roads. The meeting continues tomorrow.

The following officers of the permanent association were closen: Dr. Brevard, of Charlotte, aresident: W. F. Komegye, of Goldshore, vice president: Trofessor J. A. Holmes, secretary and treasurer. Addresses were delivered by ex-Governor Jarvis, F. H. Busbee and Robert M. Douglass.

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CONFESSED HIS CROOKEDNESS

And Made Good the shortage by Surrendering His Property.

Charlotte, N. C., October 18.—A special from Salisbury to The Charlotte Observer tells of the defalcation of Cashier I. H. Faust, of the First National bank, of Salisbury, to the amount of \$16,000. The shortage was first discovered by two young men, the teller and bookkeeper respectively of the bank, and reported to the directors who detained Mr. Faust as he was hastily leaving the bank Tuesday afternoon. He acknowledged his shortage and made it good by turning over to the bank all his property, real and personal. cover the amount of his defalcation. private residence went with his other prop-

W. C. Blackmer was appointed cashier his shortage for several years by entering up foreign banks as owing more to his bank than was actually the case or by entering his bank's account as owing less to foreign banks than it did owe. his first impulse was flight, but he is glad now he did not abscond. He prepared a written statement for The frankly stating that he wrongfully used the bank's money, some of it having been invested in the Virginia boom towns, Shen-dun and Glasgow, which was a total loss to him. He says he has badly managed his other investments and had gotten deeply in debt. He intended replacing the bank's funds this year and believed he could have done so but for the panic.

No man stood higher in the confidence of the community and much sympathy is expressed for him. He says he will remain in Salisbury, where he married and has friends. He is deeply penitent and wept while talking with The Observer reporter. Faust was never under arrest and will not be prosecuted, as he has made good his over-

.NDEFINITELY POSTPONED

On Account of the State of Politics in Salvador.

New York, October 18 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Marie Wright and her beautiful daughter, Miss Ida Dent Wright, are back from Paris and are making their home at the Hoffman house. They announce that the marriage of Miss Wright to General Antonio Ezeta has been indefinitely postponed on account of the civil war and the state of politics in Salvador. A great deal of interest has been manifested here in the engagement of the fair young

Georgia girl, who has so many friends here to the next president of Salvador, but this announcement of postponement is no great surprise. The facts concerning the engage-ment will be recalled. Mrs. Wright and her daughter spent some time in Salvador, Guate-mala and other parts of Central and South America, and when they came back the offi-cial announcement of the engagement men-tioned was made. Miss Wright received many the dwas made. Miss Wright received many congratulations, for her flancee is considered the coming man in his country. The marraige was to have taken place next menth in Washington and was looked forward to as a Washington and was looked forward to as a constant of the dwashington went in diplomatic and society circular discountries. cles. Mrs. Wright had arranged all the de tails, the place where the ceremony was to be performed, the minister, the attendants and everything. After doing this she and her daughter went to Paris to purchase trousseau, and incidentally to select a lot of furniture for the Ezeta mansion, a large sum of money having been placed to their redit for the latter purpose.

While they were in Paris, they were as-tounded to learn that General Ezeta was quoted as having denied the engagement. Mrs. Wright replied to this at the time, authoriz-ing an indignant denial of the rumor. Upon their return to America comes the official announcement of the postponement of the marriage, with the reasons as stated

A SMALL BLAZE-An alarm of fire was rung in this morning from Box 335. It was caused by an incipient blaze on the roof of cottage at the corner of Humphries and



MATHEMETER Mrs. David N. Kibler of Shanleyton, Va., was a sufferer with stomach trouble. At times she was in severe pain and great misery. Piercing pains would seize her in the right side and at times shoot from the hip to the breast. She also suffered chills in the body and limbs. Physicians failed to diagnose the case and medicines failed to cure.

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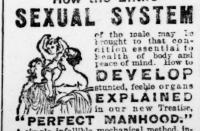
Insidious in its approach—alarming in its consequences—this terrible scourge has cut down some of the brightest intellects of the age. Many suffer from kidney trouble long before they are aware of the true character. age. Many suffer from kinner, the before they are aware of the true character

In disease, any neglect ordelay is danger In disease, any neglect of delay is dangerous. This is peculiarly true of all kidney affections. As soon as the first symptoms appear, treatment should commence.

Duli pain in the back, weakness over the loins or tenderness upon pressure, scanty or reddish urine, cloudy after standing, brick dust deposit, albumen or uric acid reaction, spaceting or barning pains in passing water, etc., etc., are danger signals, and should be promptly heeded.

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To this record Dr. Abell refers with a sense of justified pride.

Seeing a field of still increased usefulness to suffering humanity before him, and a greater vaneaure of honor and profit to himself in the future, he severed his connection with the institution referred to, and in entering the new field has no desire to detract aught from the one whose record was good while in his charge.

thile in his charge.

Rather let it be their ambition to continue hat word on as high a plane, and not lower by vindictive allusions to "the young man"

There is chough subtering humanity in de-world to utilize all the real skill the medical profession can bring to the front, and Dr. Abell will endeavor so far as he may demon-strate his fitness in the chosen line of his profession to such as may think proper to consult him.

MISS ANNIE BOBO, 507 1-2 MARIETTA ST

"A NEW LEASE OF LIFE."

That is What Miss Annie Bobo says Dr. Abel Has Given Her.

This lady, who has been cured of catarrh and general debility, by Dr. Abell, makes the following interesting statement:

"I had a ringing noise in the ears, with defective hearing, nose stopped up and secretions falling into throat, weak eyes, headache, a tickling seasation in the throat, with a dry, hacking cough. My throat and nose always felt full on rising. There was a bad taste in the mouth, a swimming in the head and no appetite for breakfast. I had terrible pains in the small of my back and bearing down pains in front.

"I was very nervous and could not sleep."

pains in front.
"I was very nervous and could not sleep
at right and would invariably get up tired
in the morning, and I never felt rested. I
would get up more threa than when I went to
bed.
"I thought for a long time that I did not

complain just as did some of my friends who were known to have catarrh. I endorse Dr. Abell's freatment and heartly recommend him to all those who suffer with any form of catarrh, or any disease peculiar to my sex, for he has relieved me of a world of suffering and given me a new lease on life."

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eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs, nervous diseases, blood diseases, skin diseases, diseases of women and children, all chronic and special

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All parties who went under treatment during the month of September, can call Thursday, October 19th, and get their money back, if they are not satisfied with the results ob-

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NAME FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—No-tice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the Chy of Atlanta, held on the 16th day of October, 1888, an ordinance was autroduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from Michael street, through private property of lewin Thompson, Mo. M. L. L. Macker, Kittle Thresber, to Markham street, and along and in Markham street to Days street, out from Markham street islong and in Days street to Dover's alley, and along and in the

pleasant odor to my breath and I did

tive affusions to "the young man" their employ. enough suffering humanity in the

gering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES -the doctor will tell you what-but first SPRAINS rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will certainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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WANTED-Roll-top desk, one fitted for type writer preferred. Want nothing but a bar gain. Address Desk, room 3. Constitution WANTED TO REXT - A pley hotel in good town in Georgia, Alabama er f with fair run of custom. Address Ma care this office. oct 1

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dage journal mailed Co., Toledo, O. eages music monthly free. Address Agent, eare George D. McNathan, Kimbali hotel, At-anta, Ga. oct 18-3t

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FOR RENT—One brick house, ten rooms, corner Forest avenue and Jackson street. One frame house on Highland avenue, near Boulevard, both new and complete in all appointments. Will make desirable terms to right tenant. L. B. Nelson, Room 12, Gate City Bank building. oct 13-7t.

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FOR RENT-Two coal yards, one on Marietta street now occupied by Whitlock & Co., with 200 feet front on railroad. Also the yard corner Hunter and Madison streets. Either will do for coal and lumber. Apply to W. A. Hemphill. W. A. Hemphill.

FOR RENT-One storeroom, No. 25 W.

Mitchell st. Apply at 23, next door.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A Remington typewriter, new and in perfect condition, cheap for cash. Foote & Davies Co., 11-2 South Broad street. FOR SALE—A full line of Berring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; elso some second-hand safes inken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlants. Ga.

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FOR SALE—Six-room house, on lot 56 1-21 240 to alley, in West Phd. for \$2,250, on easy terms. Apply to owner, G. L. Wood, Sella avenue, West End. oct 19-3t- thur sat sun

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER. -No. NANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—No thee is hereby given that at the meeting of the major and general council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 16th day of October, 1836, an ordinance was introduced and read, providing for the construction of a sewer from a point 200 feet south of Georgia avenue to Crumley street, through the private property of A. Bellingrath, C. W. Hunnicutt and L. F. Grant estate.

The general character, material and size of said sever are as follows: From a point 200 feet south of Georgia avenue to Georgia avenue to Crumley street, 5 feet by 7 feet 6 inches, egg-shaped; to be built of brick and stone.

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MEDICAL.

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feet 6 inches, egg-shaped; to be built of orice and stone.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of eleven thousand dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing ninety cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectfully abutting on said sewer, on each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will be acted on as next regular meeting of council.

PARK WOODWARD, City Clerk.

proposed extension of Pavis street to Chapel states:

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: From Mirchel street to Markham street, of 2 feet by 3 feet, egg-shaped, brick, and from sewer along and in Markham street to Davis, along and in proposed extension of Davis street to Chapel street of 24-nch virilled pipe, with brick manholes and catch basins.

Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of twenty-five hundred dollars.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing miety cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectfully abutting on a said sewer, on each side of said sewer.

Said ordinance will be acted on at next regular meeting of council.

GEORGE PRICE DIESTWO ARE MISSING.

timable Citizens.

HE WAS UNDER TOO GREAT A STR

Repeated Bereavements in His Fam. Business Reverses and a Political Campaign Killed Him.

Macon, Ga., October 18 -(Spec.) George C. Price died this evening five minutes after 7 o'clock from the stre of raralysis he received Monday while at the depot buying a ticket igo to Atlanta. He gradually grew wor from that fatal hour until he died Intimate friends and relatives knew at Mr. matter was kept as quiet as possie in the tope that the attack would be ight and only temporary and he could crinue his canvass for mayor, which he habeen concting so energetically and sccessfully, being taken home Monday afternoon ster the stroke his physician stuck him in the left arm, side and leg win pins and he gave no sign of feeling then whatever. He was absolutely dead on theentire left sie. His throat was also patially paralzed and he could not swdow. The firt attack was due directly to he rupture oft blood vessel in the brain. Ie retained cosciousness and talked to thee around his bedside from the first hourof the attac until today at 1 o'clock, when there wa a rupture of another brainblood vessel and he relapsed into uncosciousness an remained so about six hour, when he die. It is not definitely known whether or ot Mr. Price ever realized fully what waithe matter with him, but it is supposed that he did, but by the exertion of his great willpower refrained from saying anything For several hours after he was firstattacked he talked a great leal to those about his bedside concerning his mayoralty race, and said he would coon be out to conduct his canvass as energetically as ever. He alsotalked of going to the world's fair just as bon as he could leave.

The deensed was about thirt-eight years

old, strog, active and energetic and the very lastperson in Macon an one would suppose tould be stricken down with paralysis. Te had always been healthy. ely his tomach had become disordered. He had nyer had the slightet symptom of paralys. He was, perhap, the most popular min in Macon and thee is universal grief der his death. His election as mayor was almost an absolut certainty It is sensationally tragical to think of Price being stricky down by the had of death in the mids of a great municipal campaign and in the full bloom of life, health and The leceased was a yong man of nany noble qualities of charater, brave, honorable and generous to a faut. He was the personifiction of geniality and good

Mr. Price hid been under a evere mental strain for wer a year. Hs wife died about eight mouths ago, after long and in-tense suffering. Then his mother died, and then he had severe business reverses. Following this one of his children was taken ill and remained sicksome time. To cap it all he got into an sciting political contest, and all these caus, it is thought. united to prostrate him The deceased leaves two boys, one abot ten years and the other three years of Mayor Daisy Price and Willis, Bob al Alphonz Price are his brothers. Mrs. (riton, of Athens, is his sister. She reach his bedside yes-terday. The whole cit is shocked with grief. The people can ik of nothing else but George Price's deat! It is the theme of every torque and it sorrow of every heart. At this writingthe hour for the funeral has not been field.

They Plan for Holiday.

The Macon Voluntee is one of Georgia's oldest and most gallar military companies It has won a gioriou record in war and peace. The Voluntees have decided to take an extended trip brough the north and Canada in the summer of 1895, and have already commenced t prepare for it, as the outline belw will sow: The trip's as follows: Macon to Mammoth

cave. Cincinati, Nigara, Toronto, by boat through Thousand sies and St. Lawrence river to Matreal don Lakes Champiain and George byboat, by all to Albany, by boat to George hyboat, by all to Albany, by boat to New Yorkcity, andhome by rail or boat.

Of court, at this distant day we cannot get closeprices, lit the cost of the trip, covering rperiod o two weeks, will probably not exceed 885, and may be as low as \$75, which imides paior car and all necessary expenses. The macrity of the company will find it fird to pry such an amount at one time, an so we propose to start a fund, every maker of which will subscribe \$1 per month, hich will make the sum assessed at time starting on trip very much less.

The relations of this fund will be as follows, \$\vec{1}{2}\$:

follows, Nz:

1. In the of ceath, amount paid in by deceased v1 be returned to his estate.

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Pleasstate on enclosed card whether you favor a trip, and if you wish to subscribe to functs outlined.

Any formation will be cheerfully furnished by mnattee.

J. E. 18 STEVENS, J. L. LOH, S. J. HUNTER, H. M. McKAY,

Newsy Notes.

Miss ortha Willingham, the beautiful and accompled daughter of Mr. C. B. Willingham, sed from New York for Europe today. She w travel with a pleasant party, and will reru about next May.

Miss sule Hanson has returned from Atlanta, who she has been violations.

she has been visiting her sister, White, several weeks. Mrs. White ta, whe she has been visiting her.

Mrs. Rs White, several weeks. Mrs. White
accompled Miss Hanson to Macon on a

Colon and Mrs. R. F. Park have returned from A nta. The Acon advertising and information bureau coinues its good work, and is the means cattracting many new industries to

the city
Dr. WN. Fleetwood is able to be on the streets ain. He has been confined at his home seral months with a badly broken shoulder. The joints have not kuitted to-

shoulder. The joints have not knitted to-gether, at an operation will have to be per-formed. A part of a bone will have to be taken out of the domes sawed off in order force arm to be of use again. The left arm wille about an inch shorter than the

Certain orkingmen are circulating a petitodafor signatures to request Mr. Ed quenim be a candidate for mayor. r. Ed irke has returned from the world's

Mr. Wat Lamar is home from Chicago, Mr. andirs. Willie White, of Florida, are

a the city Miss Ev Wrigley has returned from the world's fa Miss MaBelle Flanders has returned from

Albany.

Miss Fafe Sherer died last night. Mr. Will Critchon has been made store-keeper of e Southwestern division, at Ma-

Mrs. Ann Dawson, of Enfaula, a lady who has relative and many friends in Macon and Atlanta, isead. She was a sister of Mrs. Charley Rorts, of Macon.

Macon Loses One of Her Most E They Were Taken from Jail by a Mob A Number of Weddings in Georgia Soof One Hundred Mea.

NO DOUBT BOTH WERE LYNCHED

Richardson and Dickson Were Mixed Up in the Riot When James Hall Was Killed at Summerville.

Summerville, Ga., October 18 .- (Special.) Bill Richardson and Jim Dickson, colored accessories to the murder of James Hall and the shooting of Marshal Murnhy some time ago, were taken from the jail here last night. The general belief now is that they are suspended in the air somewhere, but their bodies have not yet been found.

The jailer states that the mob was com posed of about 100 men and that they gained admission to the jail by pretending to have a prisoner for confinement. Once inside, at the point of Winchesters the keys were easily obtained. The crowd operate very quietly as none of the citizens of the town were sware of what had transpired until this morning. Many were inclined to the belief that the negroes had escaped. The occurrence is very deeply regretted by a majority of the citizens here.

HON. RALPHAEL J. MOSES.

His Sudden Death at Brussels, Belgium-A Sketch of His Life.

The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun Mr. Ralphael J. Moses, the courtly gentle nonored citizen and distingu

This sad news was received by dispatch Sesterday morning, announcing the sudden death of Major Moses at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Samuels, in that his daughter, Mrs. Robert Samuels, in that city. It has been but little over a month since Major Moses left his beautiful home on the Esqueline to spend the winter with his daughter, and his health was then as good as it had been in several years. Immediately on his arrival in Europe a message was sent here that he had borne the trip remarkably well, and was in excellent spirits. It is supposed his death was conselled. s. It is supposed his death was caused heart failure, as he had been subjected

such attacks. Major Moses was born in Charleston, S. C. January 20, 1812, and before reaching pis mathood moved to Philadelphia and subsequently went to Florida, where he enteredupon the practice of law, achieving a high reputation, and early in the forties came to Columbus, where he purchased the beautifd Esqueline property, which had since been his home, except a few years which he spent in Atlanta. He served the county in the general assembly, and was presidential elector in several national elec-tions

About eighteen mouths since he lost his About eighteen months since he lost his wife, but several children and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive him. His living children are Major J. M. Nunez, his eldest son, who is a resident of Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Samuels, of Brussels; Mrs. Lionel C. Levy and Mrs. Nina Robison, of Columbus, and Major R. J. Moses and Mrs. James L. White, of New York.

f New York. Majo: Moses had in days gone by freando: Moses had in days gone by requently expressed the desire to be buried in the family cemetery on the old homestead and later his remains will be brought here and interred beside his beloved wife and companion of many years.

THE HOLINESS CONVENTION. The South Georgia Association Meets in

Waycross Next Week. Wayeross, Ga., October 18 .- (Special.) The fined convention of the South Googla Holiness Association will be field in the new Methodist church, beginning October 23d, and ending October 50th. The association has greatly increased in straight time the fine the fine of the f the second convention. There will be delegates from each county in the distriet. It is going to be the best convention of its kind ever held here. The restit hoped for is a great revival in the church. Rev. W. H. Thomas, the oldest member of the association, is now eighty-four years old, and he looks forward with great interest to the coming of the convention. The new church will no doubt be well filled

Luring the meeting. Ratiroad Interests at Waycross. Waycross is rapidly becoming an impor ant railroad center. The headquarters f the Brunswick and Western and of the Wayeross Air-Line railroads and the repair shops of the Savannah, Fiorida and Western railway are located here. The result is that some \$30,000 from these sources is paid out to employes every month. The majority of the conductors, engineers and firement on the Sayannah Florida and Western railroad live here and own homes The roadway departments of all the roads leading out of Waycross are here. The passenger depot is built on modern plans, the several departments giving employment to a number of men. The express office and Union news office are in close proximity to the passenger depot. They are well equipped and do an extensive business in their lines. A large freight depot, under the management of A. M. Knight, has an efficient corps of clerks. A handsome transfer depot, 40x705 feet, has just been completed. It is on the Thomasville division of the Savannah. Florida and Western railroad within 200 yards of the depot. This will be an important addition to the city. Scores of clerks and employes will be necssary to attend to the transfer business. fr. George W. Haines's private car gener-Mr. George W. Hames a making many improvements on the road during the dull which was caused by the yellow

fever at Brunswick. The roadbed is being made more substantial. Personal Mention,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens have returned from Chicago and the Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

Mrs. George Feltham has arrived from South Carolina and will make her home here for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Feltham live on Gulf street, in old Waycross.

Victim of a Gin.

Dawson, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—One of the most deplorable accidents that ever happened in this community took place yesterday afternoon at the gin of Mr. I. F. Walker, four miles south of Dawson. Mr. Walker's nine-teen-year-old son, Fred. was superintending and directing the operations of the gin, and in some way his left arm got caught in the gin and was most terribyl accepted. Deing almost literally cut all to pieces below the elbow, He bled profusely and suffered intensely, and was brought to town as quickly as possible and medical help procured. The fairfurit physicians did all in their power to save the life of this splendid young man, but their efforts proved futile, as the great loss of blood and the severe shock to his system caused his death at 9 o'clock last night. He was a fine character.



skin or scalp dis-eases, ought to be given Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for purifying the blood. For children who

restorative tonic. it sets at work all the processes of digestion it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength. In recovering from "grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, and other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system.

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, as Dyspepsia and Biliousness, if it doesn't benefit or cure in every case, the money is returned.

WEDDING BELLS.

ciety Circles.

MR. ELLIS AND MISS LIPSCOMB

At Athens-Mr. Grace and Miss Jones at

Macon-Several Weddings in Atlan-

ta-Notes of Society. Athens, Ga., October 18 .- (Special.)-The social event of the season, and one of the most beautiful weddings ever seen in Georgia, occurred tonight at the Seney-Stovall chape contracting parties were Mr. W

Ellis, Jr., of Atlanta, and Miss Blanche Lips-comb, of Athens. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and one of the most prominent young lawyers in the state.

Miss Lipscomb is one of Athens's prettiest
and most popular young ladies. She is a firsthonor graduate of the Lucy Cobb institute, and very talented.

Both parties are so well known in all parts of the state as to make further introduct superfluous.

The wedding party is being entertained by Mrs. Lipscomb, at "The Villa," the art annex to the Lucy Cobb institute. "The Villa" is a handsome residence directly opposite the institute, which has been specially fitted up for the accommodation of the Lucy Cobb art public. It is a verifiable art maker, containing

pupils. It is a veritable art palace, containing all of the best paintings of the school.

The decorations in the chapel were elegant. The chancel and organ were draped in festoons of banboo and white wistaria. The cushion on which the bride and groom knelt was directly under an umbrella of white roses interspersed with about a score of incandescent electric lights. The of these lights was most beautiful, and Miss Paulin and the other ladies of the institute, who had the decorations in charge, certainly deserve great credit for their work

The organ was presided over by Miss Tyler, and, while the ceremony was in progress, she played. In soft, sweet tones, that beautiful song, "Oh, Promise Me," which added greatly to the solemnity of the occasion.

The ushers and attendants entered in the

following order:
Mr. Frank Dearing and Mr. Nash Broyles, Mr. Jesse Coates and Mr. Ed Charbonnier, Miss Hallie Ellis and Mr. Longstreet Hull, Miss Phoeb Ellis and Mr. Rutherford Lips-comb, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Mr. Stewart Woodson, Miss Mary Erwin and Mr. Ar nold Broyles. Miss Annie Brumby and Mr Eugene Black, Miss Iza Glenn and Mr. Will Lowe, Miss Law McBride and Mr. Will Pope, Miss Annie Crawford and Mr. John Boston, Miss Lizzie Barrow and Mr. Walter Kirk-Miss Lizzie Barrow and Mr. Frank West, Miss Em Youngblood and Mr. Gerald Green, Miss Mary Hull and Mr. Prioleau Ellis, Midded Woolley, Rutherford Mell and Lydia Hutchins, Miss Kathrine Rutherford, Miss Grace Lipscomb, Miss Blanche Lipscomb and Mr. Erney, Mr. M. 15 Ellis dr. Mr. Frank A. Lipscomb, Mr. W. D. Ellis, Jr.,

and Dr. Barrett.

At the chancel the lady on the right crossed to the left and the one on the left crossed to the right of the altar, The gentlemen did likewise.

Rev. Dr. Barrett of Atlanta, performed the eremony according to the rites of the Episco-The seats reserved for the wedding guests

who were invited to the house after the ceremony, were marked off by garlands of roses in-stead of the conventional white ribbon. The Hibernian Rifles, of Atlanta, the military com-pany of which Mr. Ellis is captain, also had specially reserved seats, as did the Chi Phi fraternity of the university. Every seat in the chapel was filled and many were standing in the aisles. Immediately after the ceremony the bride

Immediately after the eremony the bride and groom, accompanied by the attendants, repaired to the pariors of the institute, where they received the congratulations of the Hibernian Rifles, who were introduced by Mr. E. R. Hodgson and the following trustees of the Lucy Cobo: Messrs. J. A. Hunnicutt, A. L. Hell, Billups Phinizy and Lamar Cobb.

After the reception the Rifles repaired to the Lucy Cobb dining hall, where a delightful supper awaited them. The decorations here were almost as beautiful as those in the

church. Everything was in green, however, in honor of the Emerald Isle. At the Home of the Bride.

The wedding guests then repaired to the elegant home of Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, on Miledge ayenue, where they were received by Mrs. Lipscomb and Miss Rutherford.

After the reception to the Hibernian Rifles the wedding party came to the house and the ride and groom received in the bow f the library, under a beautiful wedding bell of white roses.

At 10 o'clock supper was served in three dining rooms, 150 persons being seated. The decorations were superb. In one room the wedding party was dined. Here the table was heart shaped, as were the ice cups, salad dishes, cakes and all of the table decerations, The flowers were principally La France roses. The table cover, candles, lamp shades, etc., were all pink and white, producing a charm-

The other guests were served in two dining rooms, which were decorated respectively in gold and light green and white. The char-lottes, jellies, ices, etc., were served in dainty lottes, jellies, ices, etc., were served in daint little cups, colored to match the flowers ar

decorations of the room.

The supper characterized southern hospitality in the truest sense. It was abundant and Everything that could be desired was served in the most artistic manner-salads, oysters, croquettes, wafers, turkey, sandwiches, ices, jellies, bonbons, every kind

sandwiches, ices, Jellies, bonbons, every and
of fruits, etc.

The ladies who presided over the tables and
who were largely instrumental in beautifying
the dining rooms were: Misses Paulin, Moore,
Barnett, Tyler, Mile, Georgson, Woodbusy and
Lto.as, of the institute,

The bridal presents, displayed in the upper
hall, were both aumerous and elegant. They,
of themselves, testify to the wide popularity
of the contracting parties. It would be use-

less to attempt a description of the beautiful gifts. The trunk of silver presented, by the mother and two brothers of the bride, is perhaps the handsomest ever brought to Athens. One table was completely covered with cut-glass gifts of every description. Silver presents, in every shape and form, covered two tables, and they were more than elegant.

elegant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will remain in Athens a few days before going to Atlanta, where they will make their future home at Mrs. Briscoe's, on West Peachtree street. They will delay their bridal trip until later in the winter winter.

The wedding was the most beautiful event ever seen here.

A Brilliant Marriage.

Macon, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Mul-berry Street Methodist church was the scene of a brilliant marriage tonight. Fashionable Macon was present in all its beauty and in honor of the happy affair. The bridal couple were Mr. Walter Grace and Miss Ruby Jones. Mr. Grace is one of Macon's most highly esteemed young gentlemen, and a high gifted and popular lawyer. He is of the city court. Miss Ruby Jones has ai-ways been greatly aduired for her loveliness and grace. She is not only one of the Ceu-tral City's handsomest, but most charming daughters.

The attendants, ushers, etc., were as fol-

Best Lady—Mrs. George W. Duncan. Best Man—Mr. Willie Redding. Mr. T. B. Slade and Miss Mamle Hatcher. Mr. T. B. Slade and Miss Ilah Dunlap, Mr. Stewart Jones and Miss Ilah Dunlap, Mr. James H. Blount, Jr., and Miss Emma Wise, Mr. Jim McCall and Miss Dellie Rogers, Hon. Robert Hodges and Miss Ida Mangham, Mr. Clem Steed and Miss Mary Tigner, of Co-lumbus: Mr. Dick Jordan and Miss Courtney Chestney. Mr. Roland Ellis and Miss Willie Tinsley, Mr. Ellis Talbot and Miss Lila Cabaniss, Mr. Smith Pickett and Miss Virginia Hopson.

Flower Girls—Ethel Jones and Hazel

Holmes, Flower Boys-George Duncan and Frank Rogers.
Ushers—Frank Oliver, Harry Jones, Charley
Caldwell, Walter Lamar, Legare Walker, Jim

The flower girls and boys preceded the bridal party and scattered flowers in the way. The best lady, Mrs. Duncan, wore an elaborately made gown of white and green. She carried white roses. The bridesmaids wore pink silk mull, made with empire belt, half veils of pink tuile, looped with pink rosebuds, and carried pink La France roses. The flower girls were pink silk dresses—aprons full of roses. The bridebride wore a heavy white silk, court train, triumed in point applique lace. Her veil was looped with lilles of the valley. Her bouquets were lilles of the valley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Black.

After the ceremony at the church a receptor was ball at the pride of the bride.

tion was held at the residence of the bride' mother, to the bridal party and relatives only Mr. and Mrs. Grace will take an extended bridal tour to the west and north.

Other Nuptials.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Charles Leonard and Miss Emmle Burr will be joined in matrimony. Mr. Leonard is a successful retail shoe merchant and popular society beau. Miss Burr has always reigned a social favorite, and has admirers by the score. After the eremony an elegant wedding breakfast will The marriage and breakfast will be served. occur at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Burr, on Cherry street.

Quite a party of society people will leave Macon in the morning for Washington, Wilkes county, to attend the marriage of Mr. Minter Wimberly, of macon, and Miss Effle Pope tomorrow night, at Oakdale, the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Wimberly is a leading member of the Macon bar, and one of the most influential and respected young gentlemen of Macon. He is city attorney and president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Bibb county. The bride-elect is renowned in Georgia for her beauty and accomplish-

Grist-Starnes. One of the prettiest home weddings of the year occurred last night at the home of Cap-tain W. A. Starnes, 146 Mills street, when his daughter, Miss Katle Starnes, was united in marriage to Mr. W. W. Grist. The cere-mony was performed in the parlor, which had been made a bower of beauty for the occasion, and no bride ever looked mo ly. The words which joined the happy hearts were said by General Clement A. Evans, in the presence of a large number of the friends of the family and the contracting parties. The ttendants were Mr. Dan Ruden and Miss Mary Lamb, Mr. Gus Starnes and Miss Rosa Captain and Mrs. W. A. Starnes, and is one of the most charming and cultured young ladies of the city, while the groom has made for himself a name with the Richmond and Danvide, with which he has been connected for years. Quite a number of the statehous officials were present. The list of presents was large and handsome

Dobbs-Hahr.

Marietta, Ga., October 18.-(Special.)-The narriage of Mr. E. P. Dobbs to Miss Margaret Hahr occurred here last evening at haif-past 7 o'clock. It was a quiet marriage. No cards were issued and only the immediate relatives of the contracting couple were present. The ceremony was very impressively performed by Rev. J. H. Patton, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Professor J. S. Stewart, Jr. At its conclusion the happy couple left on the northbound Western and Atlantic train for Chicago and other points of interest. The groom is a brother of Hon. James Dobbs, United States consul to South America, and is prominent in local and county affairs. He is one of Marietta's most successful merchants. The bride is both beautiful and accomplished. She is a g.fted musician and has back of her a line of ancestors noted to this distance of the state.

Thompson-McGaughey.

One of the prettiest marriages of the year was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, the contracting parties being Mr. H. C. Thompson and Miss Laura Olne McGaughey. The son and Miss Laura Oline McGaughey. The ceremony was performed at the most beautiful and impressive manner by the Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The wedding party entered the church to the soft strains of a wedding march played by Mr. Price, the organist, the ushers, Messrs. S. J. Bradford and S. D. McGaughey, coming down the right aisle, and Messrs. A. L. Anderson and Howard Chapman down the left aisle. The former were followed by the bride and her maid, Miss Lena McGaughey, while Mr. John Kelley, the best man, walked behind the ushers in the best man, walked behind the ushers in the left aisle. The party met in front of the chancel, where Dr. Barnett said the words which made them man and wife. The church was most artistically decorated with golden rod, ferns, roses and paims. The bride wore a handsayer weether grown of breath with handsome wedding gown of brocade silk. neliotrope fint, with hat to match, and car-ried a handsome bouquet of white carnations and ferus. The bridesmaid's gown was of a ew dark-green shade, with hat to match, the carried a beautiful bouquet of rosebuds. The bride and groom left immediately for Montgomery and B.rmingham and will be abnt for ten days, when they will be at home their friends in West End.

Mr. Thompson is one of Atianta's most progressive and promising young business men and has many friends throughout the city. He occupies a high position in Atlanta's commercial world, which he has won by his in-tegrity and ability. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGaughey, of West End, and is a young lady of rare beauty and great loveliness of character

Notes and Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wortham, of Macon have sent to their friends their cards and a smaller one bearing the name of one Samuel Dunlap Wortham, the time of whose advent indicated by the date in the corner of

ober the 6th.
he arrival of this young gentleman has created a great deal more of a stir even than the first baby usually makes, for Masfer Samuel Dunlap Wortham is the first grand-child and nephew in the Dunlap family. His arrival was a universal source of interest and rejoicing in Macon, and gats poured into the Wortham mansion to do him honor in a way that suggested roya! babyhood.

He will be more than worthy of all the elessings of love and wealth lavished upon the inherits the handsome looks and splendid natures of the two parents that he found here when he came.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Ona White to Mr. G. H. Powell. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, on Piedmont avenue, next Wednesday evening. Miss White is one of Atlanta's most charming and entertaining young ladies, while Mr. Powell is one of the rising young business men of Memphis, Tenn. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for Memphis, where they will reside.

Mrs. Harwood, Miss Harwood, Miss Frances Harwood and Miss Gail Harwood left for New York yesterday. They will be joined there by Miss Cornelia Jackson and Miss Callle Jackson, and the party will sail for Europe Monday.

At the Central Congregational church to-night there will be an interesting social re-union. Every member of the church who

ed to give an incident of the trip, and the pleasure. The entertainment is unique in character, and many will be induced to at-tend, not only on account of the social aspect, but on account of its unusual character.

Miss Belle Hape, one of the most attractive young ladies of Hapeville, Atlanta's charming suburb, is in the city, visiting at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Knight, on Jackson street.

Mrs. Shioe Near, of Greeley, Col., is making a short visit to the city and is stopping at the Kimball.

Miss Dora Frank, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Logan, on Morgan street.

is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mallory of Athens. Ga. They were married yesterday are en route to the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sheldon have returned

The elegant bridal chamber of the Aragoi

to New York from a visit to the world's fair.
They will be absent from Atlanta some time

Miss Leftwitch and Miss McPheeters, who are guests of Mrs. Sam Inman, are receiving many lovely social attentions from their

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe and Miss Rebie Lowe will return from New York today. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crovatt are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson

on Peachtree, for the autumn. Mrs. Crovatt is a charming woman, and has made many friends during their stay here. Mrs. James Freeman and Mr. Dave Free-

man left for Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Easterlin, of this city, are taking in the sights of the Chicago expo-sition. They will return home in a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Greene, after a prolonged absence, has returned to the city, and will occupy her old home, at the corner of Jackson street and North avenue.

lin Plate,

Solder, Pig and Bar Tin, Pig and Bar Lead, Ingot Copper, Antimony,

ong Eave Gutter,

Mrs. Iverson and Miss Virginia Arnold will go to the world's fair next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray gave a beautiful dinner to a few married friends Wednesday evening.

DR. BRADLEY BURIED.

His Funeral at Gainesville Was Largely Attended Yesterday.

Attended Yesterday.

Gainesville, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—All that was mortal of Rev. Henry S. Bradley, Sr., of Washington, Ga., was deposited in Alta Vista cemetery here at 3 o'clock today. Dr. Bradley in years past was a prominent citizen of Gainesville and a noted physician and surgeon. He had a drug store here for years and at one time was mayor of the city. Up to about fifteen years ago he was a worldly man, but the death of his favorite son, Charley, in 1878, changed the current of his life and from that time he has engaged in preaching the everlasting gospel. He was a member the everlasting gospel. He was a member of the north Georgia conference and was a preacher of force and power. He was stationed at Washington, Ga. He had many friends in this section of the state.

Elected a Principal. The trustees of Mount Zion academy, which is located in Forsyth county, met the other day and elected Mr. Samuel H. Alscholastic year. Mr. Allen is a young man of fine character and a finished education, having graduated at Mercer university last commencement. He will open with forty scholars.

HE WILL BRING SUIT.

Mr. Smith Tried to Drive Across the Track

and the Engine Struck His Team. Hephzibah, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)— The passenger train on the narrow gauge The passenger train on the narrow gauge ran into a wagen at the crossing near Richmond factory Monday afternoon. The wagon was demolished. The owner, Mr. Albert Smith, and a colored driver were slightly bruised. Smith attempted to cross the railroad track, but miscalculated the time. He says he will sue for damages. Dr. William H. Baxley, a prominent citizen, a member of the board of education and a successful physician, was married this afternoon to Miss Edwina Clark, the belle of Brothersville. The ceremony was belle of Brothersville. belle of Brothersville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Milton at the residence of the bride's mother.

NEW EDITOR FOR THE NEWS.

Mr. Gibbes Gardner, of Memphis, Will Prob

ably Take Charge of It. Augusta, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Mr. Gibbes Gardner, who came to Augusta, his old home, this week, from Memphis on a oid nome, this week, from Memphis on a visit, today became associated with The Evening News, and will doubtless assu charge. He is an experienced j brilliant writer, and is a strong acquisition to the paper. The suit of Mrs. Fannie Calvin against the estate of Thomas Heckle was compromised estate of Thomas Heckle was compromised in the superior court today, Mrs. Calvin being conceded one-quarter interest in the estate.

FLOATING IN THE RIVER.

A Refugee from Brunswick Drowned at

Savannah.

He was at first taken to be a white man and was about to be burled as such after the inquest had been held.

But the coroner was informed that he was a mulatto by a man who had been his roommate. Tison was a refugee from Brunswick, who came here about foof weeks ago. He left Brunswick and went first to Jacksonville, coming from there here. He was last seen alive on Friday night, at which time he wandered toward the river, and walked in. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. He had a number of letters on his person from a woman, named Pearl, in Savitand Neck, N. C., all of which were urgent requests for money. He was in the employ of the Central railroad at the time of his death.

Hood's Sarssparilla, the king of medicines, conquers scrofula, catarrh, rhenmatism and all other blood diseases. Hood's and only Hood's. Savannah.

Got Off Essilv.

Evergreen, Ala., October 18.—(Special)—Last fall, for political reasons, four negro white caps heat old man Philyaw and his family unmercifully for picking cotton for a democrat They were tried today in the circuit court, convicted and fined \$100 each.

Barn Burned in Morgan Madison, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Mr. B. M. Stovali lost his large new barn and two excellent inules by fire dast Monday night. The cause of the fire is unknown; loss, \$7,000.

A Putnam Gin Burned.

Extention, Ga., October 18.—(Special.)—Captain Λ. S. Reid's ginhouse was burned this afternoon with seven bales of cotton. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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After the Honeymoon.

Their honeymoon was over, The timothy and clover In all the summer fields was turning brown. 'Twas morning, she sat sighing; Bedewed with dismal crying

She puckered up her forehead in a frown. Floors sadly needed scrubbing, Black kettles needed rubbing,

Her castles in the air had toppled down. When lo! a great magician transformed this sad condition, For Gold Dust Washing Powder's wide renown Induced this bride to buy it-as soon as she could try it

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here Should Be a Compromise. arguments in favor of a compro between the contending elements senate of the United States are of rwhelming weight. Whether we look at the matter from the standpoint of a partisan democrat, anxious for the pres ent and future success of his party, or whether we regard it from the standpoint of a patriotic citizen anxious for the welfare of the people, the consideradons are alike imperative.

To our minds, the question of democratic success, present and future, is so intimately wrapped up with the quesion of the prosperity and welfare of he people that we shall not undertake separate them. They belong to each er, and they will have to stand or fall gether. When the party surrenders e interests of the people it will go to ces, and there will be few to regret catastrophe. When the people surider democratic principles they bind mselves over to be the slaves of the at and growing plutocracy that is w cracking its whip and shouting forth senate and in its

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this of the people. Th cannot exet to find harmony in the party at ne when they themselves have set so ment an example of division and de-Alization. They cannot expect the le-the honest voters of the country display any great anxiety for party ty when they themselves have thrown all considerations of party unity to the

There should be a compromise among the senate demograts in order that the people may be assured that party ties have not been altogether destroyed by those who profess to be party leaders. This consideration, while it may not be the first in point of importance, ought to commend itself to those senators who understand the necessity of party unity and harmony in the senate, and who ought, by this time, to be able to have conception, more or less clear, of eal state of public opinion in this

There should be a compromise be ause Mr. Cleveland has given the counv fair warning in his letter to Governor orthen that he does not want any siler legislation on the line of the demoatic platform until England and the cold standard nations of Europe consent o it. Since that letter was written here is not a person of any intelligence n all the broad land but knows that conditional repeal means the revival the demonetization act of 1873 and the king down of silver as a money stand

here should be a compromise because people, in voting the democratic parnto power did not bargain for the ncial legislation that the east is clamig for. If the people had been told the democratic administration ch they were asked to place in conof affairs, would lay down the ulti m of unconditional repeal and call its aid the almost unanimous support the republican corruptionists, the ocratic party would have been overelmingly repudiated at the polls.

ere should be a compromise because people have not had an opportunity vote on the issue that is now preted-the issue that is now dividing democrats of the senate. In the apaign of 1892, the people voted for Cleveland because the platform on ich he stood, or on which he was supsed to stand, among other demands pledges, denounced the Sherman act "a makeshift," and declared that the ocratic party "holds to the use of th gold and silver as the standard ney of the country, without discrim-ting against either metal or charge

ut now there is a proposition before senate the purpose of which is to late this democratic declaration. import and meaning of that propon is that the demoratic party shall in its platform, and, in response to clamors of the Shyloc is of the east,

minting."

republican influences that have already inflicted untold plamage on the people, repeal the Sherman law unconditionally and establish here the single gold standard. That is what unconditional repeal means and it means nothing less.

Some of the democratic senators are fighting for it more vigorously and bitterly than they ever fought for any measure in the interest of the people. While we may wonder at this, it is not necessary to allow wonder to lead us astray. The contest is the most momentous one that has been waged during this generation. On one side are arrayed the plutocracy of the east, the national bank syndicate, Wall street, Lombard street, the Rothschilds and the whole power of the money kings of Europe. On the other side stand the people, the demoeratic party and those who are devoted to the people's interests.

There should be a compromise because the question is one of such momentous interest that the people ought to be allowed to make up and register a verdict upon it. They should be allowed to say at the ballot box whether they are in favor of establishing the single gold standard at the dictation of eastern and European Shylocks. The issue is a new one; it was not touched on in the last campaign. The people voted for the principles laid down and the declarations made in the democratic platform, and there is not a word or a hint in that document going to show that the democratic party is in favor of unconditional repeal of the Sherman law-or that the party is in favor of any repeal of the law that will carry out the corrupt designs of the republicans and the greedy desires of eastern and European pluto-

For these reasons there ought to be compromise. We urge those southern democratic senators who fell into the unconditional repeal trap unawares to climb out and return to the position in which they will be sustained by their conscience and by the people. They are working now to the division and destruction of their party; they are urging a measure that has nothing in it but misfortune for the party and misery for the people. Let them join their democratic brethren in a just and an honorable compromise that will be the means of giving the people an opportunity to vote on the issue that has been sprung by unconditional repeal.

Scripture in the Senate.

There is a good deal of interesting matter in The Congressional Record that does not find its way into the newspapers. The young men who synopsize the proceedings for the press have become so used to what may be termed the monotony of the session, that they do not always exercise the journalistic faculty in making selections.

The other day Senator Morgan made relotation from scripture, and this was criticised in a facetious and kindly way by The New York Sun, which pointed out what it supposed to be an error on the part of Senator Morgan.

Thereupon The Sun's criticism was printed by The Montgomery Advertiser. edited, as Senator Morgan dryly puts it, by the postmaster of that town. appealed so strongly to Senator Morgan's sense of humor that he had The Sun's article read by the clerk and then proceeded to show that Mr. Dana had been imposed on by his office cat-showing, in fact, that The Sun was wrong and that Senator Morgan's quotation was justified.

The senator, therefore, tells the Montgomery postmaster that there is no divine command making it necessary search The New York Sun for the scrip-

It was a very interesting little episode, and Senator Morgan took occasion, when he had exhausted the humor of it, to point a moral, warning postmasters, editors and others that they ought not to be trying to hold up to ridicule men who are at least as honest as they, and who are trying to do right.

Rural Free Mail Delivery.

The Chicago Record takes up the matter of free rural mail delivery, which has been so strongly advocated by The Constitution for years past, and says: What is really desirable in the postal service is an immediate extension of the free-delivery system into suburban and well-settled rural communities. Suburban Chicago demonstrates the pressing need of an improvement

of this sort. As rapidly as possible free postal delivery should be extended to every resident of the United States. Ex-Postmaster Genera Wanamaker has shown that the farms as the cities may be given free delivery at The Record believes that it would be

better for the country to have free mail delivery in our farming districts than to do without it and reduce letter postage to 1 cent.

We are decidedly of the same opinion. The postoffice department has been improving the mail service for the cities all the time, and has done next to nothing for the country in the past one hundred ears. We are far behind most of the older countries in this respect. Even

China has free rural delivery. The thing for our farmers to do is to press this needed reform upon the attention of their representatives. With a little pushing it will go through.

France and Russia.

France is in a flurry of delirious en-

husiasm over her Russian visitors. After a succession of fetes at Toulon, the Russian maval officers have proceeded to Paris where the people are hurrahing for Russia and the ezar, and welcoming the strangers as they would so many long-lost brothers.

Yet the Russians are the old enemies of the French. They have cut one another's throats on many a hard-fought field, and thousands of families in both countries have never recovered from the desolation wrought by the ar-

mies of Napoleon and Alexander. But all this goes for nothing, when the French see the possibility of an alliance which may enable them at no distant day to immble Germany. So they join hands with their ancient enemies in the hope of punishing their dangerous

It is not likely that this friendly part-

nership will last very long. The coldblooded northern untion will doubtless reap all the substantial benefits of the alliance and then leave the French in the lurch. What Russia needs most is money, and when it is to her pecuniary interest to plunder her friends or desert

them she is not slow to find a pretext. A friendship between two old enemies pased upon their common hatred of another enemy cannot be lasting. Hatred is a bad foundation for a partnership No nation in Europe can long hold fellowship with the Cossacks, and France will find it out to her sorrow.

The Senate Caucus.

The democrats in the senate have done well, even at this late day, in consenting to go into a conference, with a view to adjusting their differences so that they will be able to stand together.

Only the other day, Mr. Mills admitted that Mr. Sherman had shot to the mark when he said that the responsibility rested upon the democratic party. Such republican leaders as John Sherman have stood on the senate floor day after day taunting the democratic senators with their failure to accomplish anything, and Mr. Mills does not hesitate to say that the Ohioan hit the nail on the head when ie placed the whole responsibility upon he democratic party. Yet Mr. Mills does not readily agree to a cancus settlement of the senate trouble.

A caucus should have been called at the beginning of the extra session. From time to time during the past three months we have urged the necessity of such a meeting, and it seems to be as much needed now as ever. It is an encouraging sign to see the willingness of the democratic senators to enter a caucus, although it is very evident that some of them are not going into it in the right spirit. The silver senators have begged their opponents to suggest a compromise, or consider one, or get together with them in a party caucus and in good faith make an endeavor to reach some reasonable and just basis of agreement Animated by this spirit they have agreed to enter the caucus, and they have made no conditions. On the other hand, some of the anti-silver senators, while signing the call for a caucus, have made it understood that they will not bind themselves to abide by its action.

It is evident from this that the antisilver senators are unwilling to yield in the slightest degree or accept any sort of compromise. They want a vote in the senate, if they can have their way; they will stand by the caucus if they can control it. But, if a majority should be against them in their party council, they decline to promise submission.

This shows very clearly upon whom the responsibility rests for the tangle in the senate. It does not rest upon the silver men, who are willing to compromise or yield to the will of the party ma jority, ascertained in the old-fashioned democratic way, but it does most undeniably rest upon the anti-silver men who show in all their expressions and actions that they are determined to rule or ruin

Still, the caucus is the right thing, When the democrats get together they will probably revive their old-time pa triotism, and make an earnest effort to settle their differences. It will be a hard matter to go into such a meeting and then stubbornly refuse to sacrifice something for the sake of harmony.

The Late Major R. J. Moses.

Major R. J. Moses, of Columbus, who died the other day at Brussels, Belgium, where one of his daughters resides, was for more than fifty years a notable figure at the bar and in the public life of Florida and Georgia.

Major Moses was a native of Charles ton, and a splendid representative of the old type of the southern gentleman. He was of Jewish lineage and throughout his life remained firm in the faith of his fathers. After distinguishing himself as a lawyer and statesman in Florida, he moved to Columbus in 1843, and for half a century was in the front rank of our jurists and public men. In the confederate service he held the rank of major, and made a gallant soldier. He served with great ability in the legislature, and was an elector on the national

democratic ticket in several cambaigns. He was one of the most eloment orators in the south, and his burning eloquence during the reconstruction period so impressed the masses that some of his speeches, delivered in that uprising against bayonet rule, are still remembered and quoted by those heard him at the famous Bush Arbor meeting in Atlanta. He was a chivalric gentleman a man of genius and culture, and the people of Georgia will never forget his fearless patriotism and his noble qualities of head and heart. He died at the age of eightyone full of years and honors, and it may be said of him that he was one of the brightest, bravest and truest of all the gifted men who have loved Georgia so well and served her so devotedly.

Editor Watterson wants to know what England has to do with the demonetization of silver in this country. Turn to your files, man; turn to your files!

The one forcible argument in favor of unconditional repeal is a very short one. It is this: office and patronage.

When engaging in an argument with Senator Morgan Senator Hill would do well to call his distinguished colleague, Murphy,

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Joe Howard writes in The New York Re corder: "Pulpit plagiari-in is a beastly practice. Our esteemed and admirably conducted contemporary, The Brooklyn Illustrated Church Weekly, calls attention to a conspicuous instance of sermon theft, adding that such a charge demands the serious and that such a charge demands the serious and immediate attention to the alleged thief, unless he cares nothing for his reputation in Brocklyn, to which city he has been called to a permanent pastorate. I forbear mentioning the gentleman's name, because it seems to me that such a charge is too grave to be flung upon the wind of gossip without sub-stantial proof and without giving the accused amplest opportunity to refute it. In these days, when volumns of sermons are published, every year, I can readily conceive of unscripu-lous men, mispiaced in the sacted desk, utilizing the ideas of others, but it is incredi-

ble that they should dare appropriate the tinguished preachers. Thieves are bad where-ever found, but a thief in the pulpit ought to imitate his friend and brother, the late

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is still confined to his room from the effects of the accident which he met with while driving a coach four months ago, but an effort will be made to move him this week to the Riviera, in th hope that a change may do him good. His friends, however, are very appreheasive that he will never make a fall recovery.

The latest cause celebre in the London courts has for the plaintiff a young woman courts has for the plainth a young woman who lately had the misfortune to fall and break a leg while dancing at a bail. Sue has sued her partner for damages. She alleges that the fall was due to the clumsiness of the gentlemen. It is persumed that the degence on the lady's part, so he is wondering what the penalty will be. All eligible mas-culine partners in England are reported to be watching the case with the greatest solicitude and it is probably not going far wrong to say that their anxiety will be shared by a great many young men on this side of the water.

John J. Ingalis, in the opinion of Fred J. Haig, formerly his private secretary, is the greatest political general of the age. paring his speeches," says Mr. Haig, "he used to dictate to me very rapidly. After his ideas were fully outlined he would dictate to me another and altogether new speech upon the same subject. When this second address was typewritten he always went over it very carefully, and when I came to copy it finally it seemed like another speech. The erasures and interlineations were very numerous. Upon every other page or two would occur o those striking sentences which stood forth and commanded the attention of his audience. His speeches were models of diction and of superb rhetoric. By careful analysis of his own productions he managed to awaken in terest which might otherwise flag, and there-fore he always managed to hold his audiences from commencement to close upon every occasion. I used to go upon the floor of the senate and listen to the delivery of his speeches with as much pride as was felt by the members of his family in the senate gallery.'

Dr. W. J. Scotes lecture on "Rambles Through Samaria" will draw a large audience at the First Methodist church tonight. To illustrate the doctor's lecture, Rev. Dr. Hop-Death of Saul and Jonathan," Major Hubner will read "Saul's Visit to the Witch of Endor." and Colonel Henry Clay Fairman will read "The Destruction of Senaccharib."

PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Louis Republic: The efforts of The Globe-Democrat to make the people of Missouri hold mass meetings and denounce the course of Senators Cockrell and Vest on the question of success. When the people of Missouri come o be thoroughly satisfied that they are dissatisfied with Senators Cockren and Vest they know a trick that will entirely overreach The Globe-Democrat's scheme of holding disguised republican mass meetings. The democrats of this state don't do business in that way.

Galveston News: Signs are not wanting which are calculated to excite apprehension that Texas within a fey, months will be plunged into another campaign of bedian n parts of the state men and newspapers are eveloping symptoms of a convulsiv told disposition to cast epithets of revie-ment at other newspapers and other men. That the people may not lose their heads in a howling dervisit ghost dance of political excitement, The News, in its abiding soliciude for what is best for the moral, social and political welfare of Texas. note of Warning. A truce to campaigns of emotional insanity. paroxysma kless exploitation of every mine of prejuice and passion, with inflammatory spe and explosive literature, and to all the n stage paraphernalia of the professiona

New York Herald: It is a curious coincithat the democratic party occupies upon its return to power very much the same cupled when it went out with Jan ation and to its own existence. And it is prepared to meet it in the same way it me the issue of 1860. It is split into three fac tions, each at war with the other two, just on convention and continued to be until na tional calamity followed its indecision and bickering. As a minority it has proven itsel strong, alert, resourceful, combative; as a majority it is again weak, vacillating, dis-united. It is afraid of its own shadow.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant is the old-est soldier in the British army. He is eighty-nine years of age.

The Infanta Eulalia is visiting incognito in London. Her husband, Prince Antoine d'Orleans, accompanies her.

Jim Yon, the Chinese florist, who made comfortable fortune as florist to Senator Stanford, has leased the hot houses, gardens and orchards at Menle, Col., from th tor's estate.

Albert Bellows, a Brooklyn clothing cutte got his under jaw caught while yawn.ng, and it took a surgeon fifteen m.nutes to get it

James Smith, who died at Basingstoke England, the other day, was born in February 1792, and in 1899 enlisted in the Sixty-sixth, now the Berkshire, fegiment. After serving in India he in 1817 was ordered to St. Helena,

Captain J. E. Barr, of Philadelphia, recent ly found in a London cur.osity shop a letter and a will in the handwriting of Wilam Penn. The letter is addressed to his wife, "My most dear Gulielma Penn," on the occasion of his leaving England for America, bidding her goodby, and adding some good advice. The will is dated June 6, 1684, and has been can-celled by having the signature forn out.

THE QUESTION OF FINANCE.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Democratic supremae; in the south cannot be maintained by tha shameless servility to Cleveland which char cterizes some of the leading Georgia papers. The Gibson Record: Hon. George T. Barnes, of Augusta, warmly endorses the stand o southern senators against unconditional re peal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law. It is at once true political wisdom an

Jonesboro News: If Cleveland and a few those wide-mouthed senators had to pick cot ton, as our people are doing now, they would certainly be in favor of free silver.

Monroe Advertiser: Though we have to peatedly declared ourselves to be in favor of the financial policy mapped out in the national democratic platform, vet some are in cfined to charge us with being in favor of single gold standard. That we may set our-selves right before those who seem to mis-understand our position on finances we state that we are opposed to the Sherman law of 1800; we are opposed to any law that tends to depreciate our silver dollars; we are un-alterably opposed to a single gold standard; we favor, and want, both gold and silver a the standard money of this country; we favor the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal; we want sliver put on a parity with gold, a silver dollar with equal purchasing power with the gold dollar. Yes, we favor such legislation as will give us a double money standard and a safe and sound currency.

Thomasville Times-Enterprise: Why not compromise on the Faulkner amendment, providing for the coinage of eight hundred milifons in silver?

Sparta Ishmaelite: Senator Gordon is said to be recoperating on his Taylor county ent-tle fanch. The rebonid from his free coinage argument in favor of goidbugism seems to have been very severe.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Georgia at the Fair. O, the world's fair is a-boomin' and Georgia's

at the fair: Judas Iscaroit, step down, go out and hang She's ridin' on the Ferris wheel an' skeetin' through the air!

And the trees are topsy-turvy, an' the houses on the ran. An' it beats the flyin' jenny by a hundred

points to one! Georgia's at the fair,

The sunshine on her bosom, The pine-burrs in her hair! O, the world's fair's jes' a-boomin', an Georgia's at the fair:

She's takin' in the museums-for she's relations there! An' she's kickin' up a racket, an' she's makin

of a stir; As she settles with the hotels an' the hotels settle her!

Georgia's at the fair. In the swim an' in the air. The sunshine on her bosom, An' the pine-burrs in her hair! Chicago, Ill., October 15th. F. L. S. The west is full of Georgia newspapers.

circulation in Chicago. The people must have the news! Sixteen Georgia editors registered at one hotel in Chicago on Monday morning. They were some time on the read, but got there in great shape at last.

some of the Georgia weeklies have a good

An Agreeable Change "Five minutes for dinner!" yelled the railway porter.
"Good!" cried the editor. "The last time

it was five dollars!" Mr. Charles T. Logan, formerly of Atlanta, is a busy man at the world's fair. making his way in Chicago.

You Bet!

You may talk of the west And declare it's the best.
With its wit and its wisdom and worth, But roam where you will, And old Georgia is still The biggest, best silce of the earth!

When Editor Steadman, of The Lithonia New Era, was in Chicago there was not a bee in any of the hotels that could accommodate him—so great was his length of limb. Two beds had to be strapped together in order to

GEORGIA NEWS AND COMMENT

Mr. Joseph Stewart, the well-known miller of Dekalb county, dropped dead while 3t his mall. He was taiking with Colonel R. W. Milner and Mr. J. Luke Johnson, when he suddenly put his hand to his heart and fel dead into Colonel Milner's arms.

ligion and wanted to be baptized. He ha en cons.dered weak-minded and the preach er refused to bapt.ze him. So he got night, went to the river to baptize his jumped into the river and was drowned.

The Bank of Sumter has resumed payment The Times-Recorder says:
"The Bank of Sumter has resumed payment

rue which we have seen of the farm of Mr.

A. Shel', of Senoia, Ga., it would be a good one for Professor White to refer to in his argaments in favor of small farms thoroughly cultivated, as applied to large plantations imperfectly worked, Mr. Shell's farm is said to consist of twenty acres and upon it he upports a family of eleven. An exchange lys he rarely fails to make a bale of conand from twenty to forty bushels of corn pe acre. This land has been brought to a high state of cultivation. Though the farm is small, he pursues the plan of rotation, thus keeping the land in good heart. Even at this keeping the land in good heart. Even at keeping the land in good heart, even as season of the year he has plenty of old corn,

The most independent man in this country The most independent man in this country now is the farmer who is free of debts. There are a few such farmers in southwest Georgia and their number is increasing, says The Times-Recorder. Really they are the only

ndependent people in the country. TALKING STATE POLITICS.

The Americus Times-Recorder adds the name of that very able Georgian and splend.d gentleman, Judge Allen Forr, the list of gubernatorial possibilities. The suggestion will doubtless

the list of gubernatorial possibili-ties. The suggestion will doubtless prove a popular one, for Judge Fort has hosts of friends and admirers throughout the state. Commenting on the announcement, The Lump-kin Independent says:

"There is a new name on the gubernatorial state, Judge Alen Fort, put forward by the Americus Times-Recorder. Judge Fort would make a good one if elected, and southwest Georgia would do its best to put him in the chair if he should consent to run." Georgia would do its best to put him in the chair if he should consent to run."

The Griffin News likes Bob Mitchell. Speak The Griffin News likes Bob Mitcheil. Speaking of that gentleman and of The Constitution's interview with him. The News says:

"Hon. Robert G. Mitcheil, of Thomas county, expresident of the state senate, is the latest gentleman brought before the public as a probable candidate for the governorship. Mr. Mitcheil stands high in the esteem of Georgians. His record has been one that commends him to all. A fine soldier, a true Christian, a wise legislator and a warm friend to the people, he would make a formidable opponent to those now supposed to be in the field.

In a long interview in The Constitution of Sunday Mr. Mitchell gives full expression to his v.ews on the questions of the hour. His remarks are characterized by the candor that has makered his entire political life. He calls for tariff reform, the free coinage of silver, the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks and the establishment of an income tax in national legislation."

The Jonesboro News puts Captain H. H. Carlton, of Clarke, in the gubernatorial ra as the representative of northeast Georgia.

A sixth district man, commenting on co A sixth district man, commenting on congressional possibilities, says: "I don't think Bob Berner will be in the race. You see Berner has a good thing under the interior department and the administration must stand by Tom Cabaniss for his position on the financial question. The influence of the administration will keep Berner from antagonizing Cabaniss no matter how much be nizing Cabaniss, no matter how much he may desire to do so. Whitfield will be in the race and I am inclined to believe there is a good deal in the talk of Bill Huff. If Huff goes in it, you may count on its being from the jump. Marse Bill believes in strife."

The Pike County Journal has no sympathy with Congressman Cabaniss's position. It says:
"It is said that we should wait and see what effect the opposition of Congressman Cabaniss to silver will have before we pronounce his action wrong. Have the people read the financial plank of the democratic pattorm until they know it by roic; and heard it discussed time after time and yet cannot tell what it means? The truth of the matter is the vote of Mr. Cabaniss against salver was wrong then—it's wrong now, it always will be wrong and you can't make it right. The Pike County Journal has no sympathy

the well-known ex-member of the legislate from that county. "Judge Lawson is a sman, an able man and a man who looks eclosely for the interests of his constituen No district in Courgia has a better congreman than the eighth."

HINTS FOR THE LEGISLATURE

The Columbus Enquirer-Sna thinks that The Georgia senate will probably got to sork time enough to show the United States enate a thing or two about constitutional government.

"Enlarge the asylum," is the very smalled advice which The Mouroe Advertiser gives. On this subject The Advertiser says:
"Georgia needs more room a the asylum for the hunaries. This is a matter that should be promptly considered by the legislature given it convenes.

The demands on that institution are in-The demands on that Institution are increasing and for some time it has not been adequate to those demands.

"There is no class of her people that demands the state's special care more than do her lunaties, and that care they should have at all times."

"To accommodate this increasing class of unfortunates the capacity of the asylum should be largely increased, either by adding to the present buildings or by creeding new buildings at some point in the state.

"These pitable grafortunates should not be forced into imprisogment in the common jails."

The Lithonia New Era touches on an important matter when it urges that public er cutions be abolished. "The press of Georgia t says. hangings and the people are opposed to them

On the same line. The Columbus Herald says: 'The state press is beginning to speak out strongly against the law which allows superfor court judges the discretion of having convicted criminals executed in public. Pubic executions ought to have b ong since. They are one of the few remain ng relics of the barbarous times of long

The Quitman Free Press says: "Representative Simus, of Brooks count will, at the coming session of the legislatur introduce a bill to reduce the amount a property subject to homestead exception to \$300."

\$300."
Commenting on this, The Waynesbero True Citizen says: "Representative Simms is just a little too late. There isn't anybody worth \$300 now to homestead or exempt."

UNIQUE PICKUPS.

A recent writer asks whether ints talk, and relates that he saw droves of shall black ants moving apparently to new quaters. Every time they not their leads togener as though they were chatting. To investigate the matter he killed one, and the eye-witnesses of the murder hastened away and hid their heads together will every ant they met. The latter immediately turned back and fled.

Apropos of the recent train robberies an old story told on Maximilian is recalled. When Max.milian was emperor of Mexico lie broke on a tradical transfer of the condition of the condition

Residents of the town of Scituate, Mass, show with pride the very well in which hung the old Gaken bucket that inspired Samuel Woodworth's famous poem. Some of them even contend that the self-same, frombound, moss-covered bucket still hangs there, in spire of the lapse of nearly a hundred years. The name Scituate is said to be a corruption of the Indian "Satnit," or "cold brook," from a little stream hardly a mile long, which the first settlers of Scituate found refreshing as had the savages before them.

Probably few men have had a more thrill ing fifteen seconds or so than had the driver of a heavy load of giant powder in Oregon a of a heavy load of glaint powder in Oregon a few days ago. He was plioting a four-horse team draying a wagon containing 1,000 pounds of giant powder over a rough read into Tilia-mook. A rickety bridge spanning a narrow raviae gave way under the load, and the whole outfit was dumped into the dry bed of the creek. There was no explosion, and the driver, horses, wagon and powder were haut-ed out all right. The driver has not recorded his sensations as he felt the bridge giving way and during the few seconds between them way and during the few : and the time the load landed safely again.

In Santa Clara county, California, there and sainta councy, canternal, there grows a weed called the rattlesnake weed. It is so named from the story that when rattlesnakes get to fighting and bite each other this weed, if eaten by them, will prevent death. It grows about six inches tall, has a red stalk and slender leaves. On the top of the stalk counces, head of the each can be a fitness and the the stack comes a head of flowers, and the seeds of these flowers are said to be very as seeds of these flowers are said to be very ac-noying to one in passing through a mass of them, as they are furnished with sharp barbs commonly called stackers. The early settlers who had herds of sheep always made their herdsmen keep with them a bottle of strong nade of rattlesnake weed, and when any of the sheep were bitten they were drenched with this tea, which always saved them.

THE SEASON NEARLY OVER.

The melancholy fact remains that the snake season is nearly over. However, there may be no harm in remarking that a lady was stand-ing in Ninde's carpet store, at Fredericks-burg, Va., with her hand on aeroli of matting, when a moccasin snake came out dle of the roll. The lady's remarks were ever

A more melancholy item is that from Vance burg. Ky., where Eddy Lawyer, a twelve-year-old boy, was bitten by a snake and died in the woods before a searching party, alarm

ed at his absence, could find ham This 's more tike a real old-timer: John Adams, fiving near Philadelphia, lost his do-and suspected snakes of killing it. So h went to look for them, but lost the cartridge belt by the way and was forced to attack a large number of reptiles with a club. They were little fellows, but "double-enders" heads on both ends—and could run either way so fast he couldn't hit 'em. They had picked his dog's bones clean. If he'd had his car-

ridges he could have killed a thousand. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Those Western Senators.

Editor Constitution: Who are the senators that some of the papers and people-even our own papers and people-are abusing for unconditional repeal of the Sheropposing the unconditional repeat of the sacroman law? If I mistake not, they are all the southern senators from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, except Caffrey, Gordon, White, Mills and Lindsay. These are reinforced by some of the western senators, the men who stood by the south in the last congress, when stood by the south in the last congress, when Sherman, Hoar, Lodge, et al., gold-standard kings, were crowding us with their force biffl. These western men who helped us then are called now, by those who should be their friends, "sage-brush," "mining-caup," "Jack-Rabbit" senators, and why? Because they have convictions and dare to express them. They believe just as Mr. Carlisle did before he was given a secretaryship. Then Mr. Carlisle was an advocate of free sliver, with as great vehemence as the present sliver senators. In denouncing just the same jobs that Sherman, Hoar, Lodge and Voorhees, the present gold champions and leaders of the senate are now trying to force through, he said: "The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestil-ace and famine that ever occurred in the history of the world. The absolute and instantaneous destruction of half the entire movable property of the world, including houses, sups, railroads and all other, appliances for carrying on commerce; while it would be felt more sensibly at the same racment, would not produce auxthing like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must inevitably result from the permanent aunihilation of one-half the metallic money of the world."

Those senators who have always believed, and now believe just as Mr. Carlisle believed then, wish to spare this country the "misery," "pestfence" and "finatine" which is sure to Sherman, Hoar, Lodge, et al., gold-standard salver was wrong then—it's wrong now, it always will be wrong and you can't make it right."

The record which Hon. Carter Tate has made by his votes and by his earnest work for his constituents meets with the approval of the newspapers of the ninth district. No new member has ever made a more favorable impression.

"You can count on Putnam sticking by Congressman Lawson," says Hon. R. A. Reid, to be considered.

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GOSSIP OF A DAY.

"There was a surprised crowd in Memphis te other day when that big meeting endersing enator Harris was held," said Captain P. M. rander, of St. Louis, who was in Atlants few hours yesterday. "I happened to be Memphis that day and I belleve I am safe. s have made in 15t having cancussed. To fathere to do so has given the banks, who are really republican institutions, the opposition to step in and real things. It is not hate to repair the danage, but if our people the senate listen to the siren song been to most of the west and I know thate the continent of the people when I say the"

"An de man has a bill before congress that seek to me to have great merit." said Mr. P. B. Selton, a traveling man from New York, "It la bill to place the crime of train-robbing uper the jarisdiction of the genera government I was a passenger on the trait out in Highs that was held up, and while suffered in inconvenience, it is not at at pleasant tobe so completely at the mercy of pleasant tobe so completely at the mercy to a gaug of echooters. The bill I speak is simply give the officers some show to capture the robbers and at the same time gives the coupanies id in their efforts to run don the crimins. As it is, the sheriff in wise county the rime is committed has no juristication, and n matter how hot his trail he as to give uppursuit as soon as the men jet over the beder line. If this class of crime is put when this bill contemplates, there till be much letter opportunities to catch he should not become a law, can you?"

"I see you people down south and in the was at the Aragon last evening. Mr. Hich cock is traveling through the south a the interest of one of the big wine comparis of the Lake Eric country. "Until very recurly the people on side of the Buckeye Stare have shown a tendency to ignore and beliffe the efforts being made by the democracy of Onio rotten. All is not peaceful in the spublican camp, to ad to the complication. There is no love log between Foraker and deKinley, and the definined efforts of sole of the fellowers of the former to turn the campaign late a bounder for the Reed and braker has undoubtedly stirred up a great cal of bit-terness. The two relies of the placed knight good many believe that the 'gag' wouldn'

Hal Hoore the well-known Miter of Th "Will Cobie! Huff be a candidate?" he

Moore, "A graduany of the colonel's friends in Bibb and thoughout the state would like stump speaker time state without any ex-ception. He nothly pessesses all the ability but he has that ry necessary quality—feat-jessness. He isn afraid to lift at the other fellow, necessed itsn't this skinned and is perfectly willing r the other fellow to hit back if he wants to I don't know whether he will go into the re, but if he does the fur

Hon, John J. Sea, of Rome, ex-member of the legislature and & of the nest prominent men of north Georgi is at the Kimbail. Cap-nin Seay came dow last night and will be here today on busins. He is one of the nost popular men we ever represented his ounty in the legislate, and is thways welcomed by his many fends here n Atlanta

Sir Alfred Maroncy, gvernor of Bitish Honduras, passed through thanta on the vesti-bule yesterday on his ray to New Orleans. He was accompanied b several f his attaches.

Mr. Thomas Gamble, cly editor of The Savannah Press, was in the city Jesurday on his way home from Alaban. Mr. umble is a fine newspaper man, and keeps he local pages of The Press filled with live rws, pre-

Mr. Marshall H. Connally of Floris, agent of the Nashville, Chattanoga and 1. Louis railroad, spent yesterday in the city

Judge C. C. Smith, of Hawkinsville one of the most prominent men of south Gergia, is at the Kimball. Mr. Sanders McDaniel is in the (tyon his way home from the big fair.

Mr. J. G. Barrett, Mrs. Thom Barrett and Miss M. E. Dugas, of Augusta, re at the Kimball. Mr. George Nicholson, of The Ne Orleans

Picayune, and Mrs. Nicholson, whose one of the most brilliant women of America journal-

were at the Kimbail a few hot yester-Mr. J. W. Hightower, the well-kwar lumber man, of Empire, was in the vi yester-

day. Colenel Sam Maddox, of Dalton, as here Mr. F. A. Harrell, of Bainbridge, at the

·Mr. R. L. Moss, a young businesman of Athens, is in the city on business. Judge A. C. Pate, of Hawkinsville, at the

Hon, S. G. McLendon came over fro Athens last night, and is at the Kimball

Hon. Peter Reilly, of Chatham, me up om Savannah last evening, and lat the Markham.

A Few from the Registers The Kimball: Phil W. Johnson Waynesboro; E. M. Foster, Nashville; orge T. Chase, Boston, Mass.; P. H. Cook, olumbla, Tenn; Charles Hadley, Chicago; Pf. Crawford, Little Rock; T. W. Ellison, Bton; W. R. Mansfield, Opelika; W. R. Grafficading, Chicago, Pf. Cilipose, Science and M. M.

Pa.; T. N. Gilmore, Sandersville L. M. James, Milledgeville; W. T. Jones Albany. The Aragon: J. A. McPhillips, bw York; P. J. McPhillips, New York; F. HEve, Aucusta: James E. Wilson, Thorpu. George L. Russell, Chicago; Richa DeWitt, Albany, N. Y.; D. C. Clark, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. J. A. Brock, Mrs. L. W. gou, Miss Lottle Crosby, Anderson, S. C.; (K. Willis, Greenville, S. C.

James Redcourt, Highlands, N. 11. G. Thompson and wife, Highland, 1 C.; B. B. Channey, Eastman, Ga.; B. G. Wentherly, Ga.; H. B. Woolfolk, Columbus, a.; D. W. Rogers, Talladega, Ala.; J. J. lowen and wife, Clarkesville, Ga.; J. H. Nem, Macon, Ga.; Sylvester Bleckley and wif Anderson S. C.; J. B. Sowell and wife, buroe, Ga.

The Markham: J. W. Burke, ditanooga;

Accident at the World's Fairrounds. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago ctober 18.-A probably fatal accident occurs on the inramural road today. Duncanfampbell, a wealthy citizen of Rodney, On attempted to climb out of an intramural ratu while the gates were closed at Mr. You station. He slipped and fell to the grod, suffering concussion of the brain.

DIVIDED HOUSE.

Part of North Atlanta Wants to Come in and Part Wants to Stay Out.

THOSE WHO WANT TO STAY OUT MEET

And Pass a Series of Resolutions Which Were Numerously Signed and Wante

Will north Atlanta b, annexed or not? That's the question which is disturbing the nerves of many persons living in section of the city. Some of them want it annexed and some

The annexationists appeared to be in the majority decidedly until vesterday when the anti-annexationists took the matter in hand and for the first time showed their

And this afternoon the strength of that opposition will be shown Mayor Goodwin by a call from those who oppose the creation of the eighth ward. With a petition numerously signed, a large delegation of north Atlanta residents will enter the mayor's office and ask him not to approve the bill of annexation as passed by the general council. The party of callers will be ed by Mr. Jack Spalding, Captain J. F. Burke, Captain Robert-Douglas and others who reside in the territory affected by the ance which is now before the mayor for either his veto or his approval.

The paper which the committee will carry mayor was made and authorized night at a meeting nead in the North Atminia district Just obuside of the present corporate limits. The meeting was a large one and it was quite chinasastic. During ecting there was not much talking there being out two speakers. What said, nowever, hypeared to express the views of those present. The incetis organized by making Judge Jame

in Durke, who was present at the pened the ball. 11e declared that he spoken at the council meeting ! looked too much like talking to a jury. Every member had been noted and if the body wasn't piedged

quasi pleaged.
Alex Smith spoke," continued Capin Burke. "He said he wanted police pro tection, wanted his children educated, di sired better streets and that if the territ ry was not incorporated his property for sale. Well, 410 one ever sees a p in within a quarter of a mile of the present limits—except possibly a mounted officer and in the day time at that. They're they've already got. Out here we leave our plowing implements, cattle, horses and all we've got out in the fields at night; they dare not do it in the city. There's more crime on Decatur street on a single Saturday night than we have had since the

'I'm simply opposed," the captain went on, 'to being kull-ragged and pushed into a corporation without knowing what we are going to get. If they put us on a scale of conality with the circumstance. are going to get. If they put us on a scale of equality with the city, give us streets, sewers, lights, schools and police protection and use our money or the greater part of it for the work until it is completed, there might be some justice. If the council won't pledge itself to do that—and I doubt if that body can be relied upon even if it's pledged—I'm in favor of a square, open fight. But the council is not so independent after all. She needs a north side to balance the recent addition of West End."

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Frank Bock.

"About pledzing this outgoing council," stated Mr. J. N. Langston, "that wouldn't be worth a picayune. The new council wouldn't respect their promises."

"No." spoke up Mr. Jack Spalding, "The point is simply this: It's beyond the power of council to trade with us now. They have already disposed of the matter, have already shoved us in and they can't do anything in the present condition.

"And look at this, gentlemen!" exclaimed Mr. Spalding with vigor; "when we go in we become liable for the already existing debt of the city, that doesn't concern us. It's already been spent on improvements elsewhere. And think of adding 1,600 acres of land, having but 102 votersateritory one-fourth as big as the city of Atlanta. Six hundred acres out here is tenanted by but three families. The conservative men in town who are not interested in political schemes and wire-pulling condemn the action of the council. When they fully understand what's 'proposed, what a sparse settlement we've got, they won't approve it. The county commissioners are giving us satisfactory service. We have three trunk lines paved and in good condition. The trunk sewers in the city should be extended, it's true, but the commissioners ought to have power to build them and let the convicts do the work.

"The stime," concluded Mr. Spalding firmly, "will come when we will and ought to become a part of the city. That time, however, is not ripe and the annexation should not be undertaken for land speculation. Those who moved out here thought all this would be done in a regular, orderly way. We were simply walked in without being consulted."

Mr. Spalding then proposed taking the thing, by the handle and suggested that pressure be brought to bear upon Mayor Goodwin to have the ordinance vetoed. With that plan in view he read the following petition:

State of Georgia, County of Puton.—The madersigned residents of and owners of prop-

With that plan in view he read the following petition:

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—The undersigned residents of and owners of property in the territory proposed to be nunevel to and incorporated with the city of Arlanta, respectfully protest against useh acron being taken, and insist that it would be unjust and huntful to them, and injurious to the best laterests of Arlanta.

The protested extension covers about statem hundred acres of land, multiple acres of land, so extension of the covers about statem hundred acres of land, multiple acres of land.

terests of Atlanta.

The processed extension covers about stateen hundred acres of land, sucking an addition of one-fourth to the present city limits; the whole of Peachtree district, exercing much more fortilary, has only 102 registered voters; the city finitis have just recently been, extended one-fourth of a mile and the city has not yet built up to its present limits. The subscribers do not adish to antigonize the development of Atlanta, but protest against being staxed on the basis of being in a city and sharing the benefits and blessings, when they, in fact, due in the country.

The proposed extension is irregular in shape and unusual in the method adopted, the rule being to extend the circle. It discriminates against the city to their hurt.

This petition was signed by Messrs. H. C. Leonard, T. J. Donaldson, W. L. Walker, N. E. Simons, F. M. Farley, J. F. Walker, F. M. Scott, J. F. Burke, W. B. Walker, B. F. Walker, W. P. Walker, W. T. Walker, R. O. Douglass, R. E. Powell, J. M. Crawford, J. N. Langston, J. M. Pinnell, John S. Clarke, W. M. Rapp. Thomas Wood; R. L. Walker, H. Y. Snow, A. L. Beck, D. P. Morris, F. R. Crawford, F. M. Fowler, Sam Walker, F. W. Smith, H. H. Smith, R. B. McDuffie, F. W. Fitts, J. A. Jolley, W. P. Seals, L. A. Donaldson, J. E. Belcher, Clifford Anderson, J. Frank Beck.

These formed the large majority of those present.

present.
A committee consisting of Messrs. J. Urank Beek, Dr. W. A. Smith and H. C. Leonard was appointed to see the opponents to annexation who did not attend the meeting, with a view to seeming their signatures to the petition. The paper will be presented to Mayor Goodwin at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

presented to Mayor Goodwin as of the section as possible will call in person to enter their protest. They will be represented in the talking that's done by Messus, Alex King, J. F. Burke, Judge Walker, John Clarke, T. J. Donaldson and Captain J. N. Langston.

But the Annexationists. But while the anti-annexationists are doing all they can to prevent the annexa-

tion, the annexationists are working equally hard to bring about the, to then, desired result.

Several of them called to see Mayor Goodwin yesterday and attempted to ascertain his position, but, of course, they were not successful. It is useless to say that they made the best possible presentation of their

"You see," said one of them yesterday,
"We want to come in and I think we ought
to have that right. This morning some real
estate man said that the property along
Peachtree road which would be in the proposed ward was worth \$200,000. I do not
believe that the land along there could be believe that the land along there could be bought for \$2,000,000. There are about 34,320 feet of it and it has sold, I am told, for from \$25 to \$150 and, perhaps, \$200 per foot. Of course this would not be its taxable value, but there can be no doubt that this new ward contains property worth more, according to tax valuations, than West End contains tax valuations, than West End contains now. A committee appointed by council, including as able and business-like a mayor as ever presided over the city, favored annexing West End, though their report said her taxable property was worth only \$1,600,000, and in addition they proposed to assume West End's debt of \$52,000 and also agreed to make other large expenditures at once. Here more property than this can be taken in absolutely free from debt and without conditions as to further expenditures. If Atlanta should need more bonds she can issue them on the basis of this new territory without raising the assessment on property now in the limits. If West End, as the seventh ward, and this property as the eighth ward is and this property as the seventh ward, and this property as the eighth ward is taken in, Mayor Goodwin's administration will be known in history as the most brilliant Atlanta ever had. I think the gentleman you quoted this morning is mistaken about this plan being gotten up to keep the north side even with the south side. the north side even with the south side. I am sure no such feeling as that exists with these property owners, and they would not object to another ward being made on the south side. This talk of rivalry between the two sides is injurious and should be stopped."

r Goodwin Looking Over the Ground Mayor Goodwin will have one more day after today in which to veto or approve the

And there is great anxiety on the part of those interested to know what he will do. But, of course, no one will know until the mayor has written the paper and it is endy for transmission to the general coun-

With his nevel desire to know thorough. ly what he is doing before he acts, the may-or, accompanied by City Engineer Clayton, nade a trip over the new territory yester drove all over it taking in the houses and other inprovements, and when he returned to the city, Mayor Goodwin knew more about rorth Atlanta than he ever knew before. He did this so that he might act more advisedly on the matter.

An ex-mayor of Atlanta, and one of the best chief executives the city ever had, was discussing the proposed numeration with a party of gentlemen yesterday. Said

"I don't know what Mayor Goodwin is "I don't know what Mayor Goodwin is going to do about it, but I know what I'd do. I'd send the paper back to council with a recommendation that that tail end be lopped off and then I'd approve it. If I couldn't get it that way I'd veto the whole thing. I think all this side of that point should come in if they want to come

ATLANTA'S ARTISTS

Organize a School of Art for the Culture of

the Science. Last night a called meeting of the stock holders of the Atlanta School of Art met at Professor R. L. Paley's studio, in the Equita-ble building. Although a small attendance, it was nevertheless an enthusiastic one and presented the sister arts and some of the most prominent educational institutions in took the chair, and the meeting at once went to business with a vim that put in motion the initiatory steps to push forward the organization and working of the school of arts, which seems destined to become a living realty of some proportions. Professor Paier gave a synopsis of an interesting and practical scheme of work for the ensuing year, Resolution followed, which were passed to put matter on a working basis. And now all that wanting, and will be waited for with son expectancy. Is the completion of that in posing structure, the Grand, which is to I the new quarters of this institution.

stockholders, the board of directors went into a short session and appointed the various committees to take such preliminary steps as were deemed advisable to prepare the institution for the reception of its property and students wishing to enter at once.

The following officers have been appointed: President, Colonel Z. D. Harrison; vice president, Major Joseph Van Holt Nash; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. J. Fear. Directors, Colonel Z. D. Harrison, Major Joseph Van Holt Nash, Mr. H. J. Fear, Mr. A. McC.Nixon, Mr. G. L. Norrman, Mr. R. L. Paley and Mr. A. C. Brisco.

A full meeting of the stockholders will meet at the same place this afternoon at 5 o'clock to take final action for opening the institu-

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

An Atlanta Lady Dies Among Strangers

on a Train. Mrs. Wall, an aged widowed lady living in this city at the home of her nephew, Patrolman J. L. Mercer, died on the Georgia road train bound for Augusta,

ratroinan J. L. Mercer, died on the Georgia road train bound for Augusta, yesterday morning.

She was placed on the ear at the union depot here yesterday to go to Warrenton to visit relatives. She was rather feeble and when about eighty miles from the eity she dropped back upon her seat. She was deaf and could understand none of the inquiries made by Conductor Miller.

She died on her seat as the train was rushing along near Camak. At the latter place Conductor Miller wired to Chief Connolly asking him to find out about the lady and wire him. The chief detailed an officer to make an investigation, and it was soon learned that she was an aunt of Patrolman Mercer and that he had bought her ticket and put her on the train. She has been making her home with his family for several years.

"OUT IN THE STREETS."

At the Grand last night "Out in the Streets," N. S. Wood's melodrama, was presented to a good audience. The play is understood from the biliboards to be a melodrama listinctively, and as such it received a warm

The scenic effects are better than have The scenic effects are better than have been seen in Atlanta for somtime and the scene shifting is well managed. There is very little drag in the entire meiodrama. N. S. Wood, who plays the leading role, is by no means the ideal gallery hero. He acts his part well and is remarkably free from the binstering bravado the hero is so prone to accept as peculiarly characteristic of himself. cept as peculiarly characteristic of himself. Wood cannot be called handsome and he is rather under-sized, but he looks every inch of what he acts and is a true picture of the "do or die men."

Of the others there is much to be said—all deserve great credit in carrying out the mele-

deserve great credit in carrying out the melo-drama to a successful fluate. Little Roy Scott, as the bilnd girl, was a great deal better than one expects to find in great deal better than one expects to find in juveniles and sustains her part admirably, not allowing herself to be betrayed and discovering that she is merely acting "blind."

As a whole, the melodratm is well presented; the characters are well drawn and all make good impressions on an audience not inclined to be hypercritical.

Matines and take programme

Matinee and u.ght performance. Eme Elister Next.

The engagement of Effic Elisler, Friday and Saturday, is one that theatergoers will un-doubtedly appreciate. This talented actress is an established favorate, and each year adds to the esteem in which she is held by the amusement going public. A more strongly emotional and heart-touching actress cannot be found. Her art is exquisite, an be found. Her art is exquisite, and, when occasion requires it, she rises to heights of surprising power. It is a pleasure to see her act. The present engagement promises to be an unusually attractive one. Friday evening and saturday matinee, "Doris" is announced, and "A Woman's Power" is the attractive title of the play selected for the closing per-

Making of the Gamblers' Outfit.

BUT THE GAMBLERS OBJECT TO IT

Who Is the Proprietor of the Goods? None Has Shown Up, but a Fight for the Property Has Begun.

One of the first of Chief Connolly's official acts after being elected chief was to touch fire to a mountain of gambling paraphernalia on the open square at the arte sian will. He is quietly planning to repeat the experience, but the men who are billed to bear the expense of the little boutire, are actively engaged in trying to circum-

vent the scheme. The chief has his eye on the gambling outfit captured at 111-2 Marietta street night before last as the material for his prospective blaze. He has quite enough to make a lively little bonfire, and unless he is legally restrained, he will burn the last

poker chip he has in his possession.

Two wagon loads of gambling fixture were taken from the place raided Tuesday night. The outlit is of the finest quality and is worth upwards of \$2, 000, it is said. There are three tables for the different games, each of which is very costly. This property is now piled up the storage room adjacent to the dete tive's rooms at police headquarters. It was viewed there by many curious persons

All of the furniture is new and had not been used a week when the police discover-ed it, Naturally the owner does not relish the thought of having it publicly burned to satisfy the law. It represents too large an outlay for the proprietor to enjoy the

But who is the owner of the outfit? He

But who is the owner of the outfit? He has not yet made himself known, and although Chief Connolly has been told that a legal fight will be made for the possession of the property, he has had no inking of the proprietor. He has one or two men in mind as the owners of the goods.

It is not expected that the proprietor will show himself until after the cases are disposed of. If he should appear now, a charge of keeping a gambling house would be preferred and a heavy fine would be the result.

"I expect to hold the outfit," said Chief Connolly, "and I will dispose of it as I did of the outfits taken from the places raided several years ago. This is the first outfit we have captured since the crusade inaugurated against gambling during the administration of Captuin English as mayor.

"The blow struck at gambling at that time was a deadly one, and this is the first sign of a professional gambling house I have seen since then.

"I apprehend that the men will try to prevent us from burning the apparatus, but subject they get hold of it through law

prevent us from burning the apparatus, but unless they get hold of it through law before the final disposition of the matter,

before the final disposition of the matter, it will go up in smoke."

The fifteen men arrested in the gambling place did not appear before the recorder for trial yesterday afternoon. The cases were dismissed and the cash bonds put up by the gambler's were returned to them. After a consultation with City Attorney Anderson, Chief Connolly decided that the Anderson, Chief Connolly decided that the cases were of a more serious nature that any made under the gaming section recently, and that it would be best for the defendants to be bound over to the superior court, where they would be fined heavily. court, where they would be fined heavily Accordingly the fifteen gamblers were required to furnish each a bond of \$300 for his appearance at the superior court. The

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

A Delightful Programme Will Be Carried Out at the First Presbyterian Church. The ladles of the First Presbyterian church have arranged a delightful programme which will be carried out in the lecture room this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A number of tickets have been sold, and all

A number of the saving of a most charming entertainment. The proceeds will be applied to the dispensation of charity. The following is the programme, which will

speak for itself:
Address. L. L. Knight
Plano Solo. Mss Jessie C. Wood
Recitation. Miss Magee
Vocal Solo. Miss Julia S. Carter
Reading. Mr. L. P. Hills
Contraito Solo. Mrs. Raymond
Recitation. Miss Jones
Vocal Solo. Mr. Frank Pearson
Recitation. Miss Fonte
Plano Solo. Mss Jessie C. Wood
Mrs. Raymond, who will sing this evening,
s from Chattanoggs. Tenu. and is a niece of

is from Chattanooga, Tenu., and is a niece of Mrs. Hugh Inman, of this city.

The entertainment will be full of the spice of variety, and will prove to be a most en-joyable event. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

More or less clouds prevailed over Georgia and adjacent states yesterday, but the only appreciable amount of rain to fall in the south at any of the United States weather bureau stations was that of .42 of an inch. at Pensacola. Today the weather conditions are still favorable for occasional rains in nearly all parts of the south, excepting in Arkansas and Texas. No precipitation has been re-

ported in any of the northern states. Temperatures over the whole country are somewhat cooler than the season of the year averages. Only one town reported a maximum temperature yesterday above 80 degrees. That was San Antonio, Tex. A majority of the different cities and towns all through the country reported maximum femperatures no higher than 70 degrees. Ravid City, 8. D., was the coolest city reporting. There, 56 degrees was the highest point reached by thermometers at any time yesterday.

For Georgia today: Unsettled, propany rathover most of the state; slight change in temperature. mum temperature yesterday above 80 degrees

Weather Bulletin. From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., October 18, 1803.

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PUBLIC BONFIRE. DUTTON WILL HANG.

That's What Chief Connolly Purposes | The Governor Declines to Interfere with | A Verdict Returned Against Old Man the Court's Decision.

A LETTER THAT PLAYED A PART

In the Case-It Came Near Saving His Neck, but Proved to Be a For gery - Dutton's Crime.

Will Dutton must hang.

The governor so decided yesterday. After a thorough consideration of the applica-tion for commutation and of the facts in the case Governor Northen declined to interfere with the sentence of the court. Dutton is a white man who killed Mrs.

Mobbs, a grass widow, in Bartow county He was convicted on strong circumstantial evidence. After he had been sentenced to death he endeavored to throw the burden of the crime upon the shoulders of Mr. and Mrs. Massey, declaring that Mrs. Massey caught her husband with the Mobbs woman and killed her through jealousy.

On the strength of the showing made he was granted a reprieve. The Masseys were arrested in Putnam county and taken to Bartow for trial, but an investigation resulted in their acquittal and Dutton was again sentenced to hang, this time on Friday next. A letter played an important part in the

Present effort at commutation.
Some time ago the governor received a letter signed in the name of Mr. Baker, who is the father of the woman who was killed. This letter urged the governor to commute the sentence, stating that in the opinion of the writer Dutton was not guilty.

This was a pretty strong statement to ome from the father of the murdered wo man, but in itself it was not sufficient to warrant the governor taking the desired Governor Upon its receipt Northen replied, asking Mr. Baker some questions bearing upon the case and referr-

ing to the letter he had received.

There are two Bakers in Bartow with the same initials. The letter went to the wrong one, a Dr. Baker, and the result was that it fell into the hands of the authorities. They thought it peculiar that the father of the woman should have made such a request of the governor and began an investigation which resulted in fixing in jail with Dutton, who had written it, it appears, under the direction of the person most interested.

Dutton is not guilty, or is not the only guilty person, but the governor thought the law's sentence should be carried out.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

SHOT THROUGH THE FOOT.-George Thomas, a small white boy whose home is on West Foundry street, shot himself through the left foot yesterday afternoon. The boy was in the yard playing with some companions, one of whom had a parlor rifle. Young Thomas got the gun in his hands and while handling it carelessly it went off. The ball passed through the instep of h.s. left foot, making an ugly wound, which was quite painful, Dr. Westmoreland was called in and ful, Dr. Westmoreland was called in a rendered the necessary surgical attention.

REAL ESTATE CONGRESS-The real estate ongress, which meets in Chicago next Monday, is a meeting of national interest. Mr. Frank West has been appointed a delegate from Atlanta, and he will worthily represent the Gate City. The congress will be held in the Art Institute bullding, in Lake Front Michigan avenue.

ON THE BENCH AGAIN-Judge Andy Calhoun has returned from his trip to New York, and occupied his seat in the recorder's court for the first time in ten days yester-day. The judge is wearing a glossy new chapeau as a substitute for the one he lost in Washington. He says he didn't lose it at the white house.

MUST MAKE A NEW BOND-The governor issued an order yesterday requiring Mr. H. W. Cobb, of Bartow county, to make a new bond. Mr. T. G. N. Montgomery, one of the bondsmen, asks to be relieved from the bond, and Mr. Cobb joins in the request. This is the formal ten days' notice.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO-Bishop Nelson will leave this morning for Chicago, where he goes to attend a missionary conference.

THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR .- Tommy Morrison, at the opera, who has made the barbecues famous because they are all so good, will give one of the best of the season this attemporary At A collecting the will be shown afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will be shoat and sheep this time.

A LIVE TOWN.

Blackshear, in Pierce County, Thrives De-

Blackshear, Ga., October 18.—(Special.) An extensive cotton seed oil mill and guano factory are operated here, giving employment to a great many people, and the monthly pay roll causes several thousand dollars to be spent here. There are two churches, the Methodist and Presbyterian. The Pierce County High school is one of the best schools in this section. The enrollment this year is very large. The people of Pierce county are becoming greatly interested in the cause of education, giv-ing their children the advantages of higher and common school education. Pierce coun ty is the best farming section in south Georgia. The soil is sandy with a clay sub-soil from six to fourteen inches from the surface. Long staple or sea island cotton is the principal crop, while corn, cals, sugarcane and potatoes yield well. There is garcane and potatoes yield well. There is a good cotton market at Blackshear and several thousand bales of cotton are sold here every year. Blackshear is really an agricultural town, the farms extending to its center and good sized lots being cultivated in the place. The people of Blackshear are famous for their hospitality. They are prosperous and are generally free from debts. The Blackshear Times, edited by E. Z. Byrd, is a friend to the farmers and is liberally putronized.

North Carolina News.

Raleigh, N. C., October 18.—(Special.)—To-day, in this city, Miss Mattie C. Fuller, young-est daughter of Judge Thomas C. Fuller, of the United States land court, was married to 12. United States land courf, was married to 12. M. Braxten, son of a wealthy shipbuilder of Newport News, Va. The marriage was quiet, and took place at Judge Fuller's residence. The first of the intercollegiate football games this season was played at the state fair grounds today between Trinity and Wake Forest teams, and was won by Trinity, 12 to 6. The western North Carolina Baptist convention met today at Asheville. It is composed of delegates from seventien countles. Considerable gains in membership have been made during the year.

Latham Yesterday.

ARRAIGNED BEFORE JUDGE NEWMAN

On the Charge of Counterfeiting-He Is Boys, Now in the Penitentiary.

Jim Latham, the counterfeiter, was found guilty by the jury yesterday afternoon in the federal court, and will be sentenced by Judge Newman this morning. The verdict was rendered at 5 o'clock

after the jury had been out for three hours. It was thought at one time that a mistrial would be declared and that Latham would have another chance for his liberty. This was set aside, however, by the appearance of the jury. The prisoner was

convicted on three separate counts in the bill of indictment and the penalty which he will have to suffer in expiation of his crime will no doubt be severe. The scene presented in the federal court yesterday morning, when Latham was ar-

raigned before the jury, was a sad one. An elderly man, the greater part of whose life had been spent in honest toil, but who in his latter years had become the victim of evil surroundings.

His two daughters, both of them refined

and cultured women, were also present in the courtroom. A sad story in their own lives had already been emeted, and the trial of their father was only its bitter sequel. Their husbands, known in the re-cords of the court as the "Chisholm boys," convicted of counterfeiting, were serving out their terms of imprisonment in the Ohio peritentiary. To show the contamination of evil, the old man, prior to the marriage of his daughters, had borne an irreproachable character. He was respected by every one and was a man of some wealth.

The Chisholm boys, however, turned out badly. They developed into celebrated law breakers and their skill as counterfeiters was for a long time undetected. They were tried before Judge Newman in the early part of the year, and after a careful investigation, were sentenced to a term of

years in the Ohio penitentiary.

In the meantime, however, the old man had acquired the art which deprived his sons-in-law of their liberty. Instead of being deterred by the result of the trial he was spurred into violating the law still further. About the first of last May he went on a visit to Gwinnett county and there fell in with a man by the name of

He needed an ally in the business, and so he made an astonishing proposition to Guyton. He told him if he would get up Wome show mill now he come make \$1,00

This proposition came at a lavorable time. It nappened that Guyton was hard up, and moreover, was anxious to send he mother to Anama. He did not have th money in his pocket but he scratched around in the heighborhood and in this manner the

Latham then revealed to Guyton the pro-cess by which they could make all the counterfeit money they needed. He show ed him a set of moids and turned out for him a bright and sparking piece of mone, that was a perfect imitation of the real coin They struck a partnership, of course, and under the terms of this agreement Latham was to make the money and Guyton was to As it turned out, however, Guyton man-

aged the business rather clumsily. He soon attracted suspicion, and this suspicion was communicated to the officers of the law. A vigilant watch was placed on the two men and one afternoon an officer of the law cautiously crept up to the place where the mint was in practical operation. Latham, however, caught a glimpse of the officer in time to be on his guard. As quick as a flash he threw the molds into the fire and made his escape through the door. Before the officer could recover the molds

and start in quest of the fugitive the latter had made his flight into the hidden paths of the wilderness and was soon buried in the gloomy solitudes of the forest. It was thought, however, that he would show up in Atlanta, as he had been living here for quite a length of time. Accordingly Deputy Marshal McDonald stationed himself at the counterfeiter's house, and as

soon as he put in his appearance he nabbed him. . Latham, of course, was taken by surprise and boldly protested his innocence. He thought it an outrage that he should be assaulted in his own yard, and his indignation had add the show of innocence. The

nation had all the show of innocence. The officer knew his business, however, and was pretty sure of his man. Latham was brought before the commissioner and was sent to Fulton county jail to await his trial before the federal court on the serious charge of counterfeiting.

Guyton was also captured and last Tuesday he plead guilty to before Judge Newman of the offense of passing counterfeit money. Yesterday morning he appeared as a witness for the state and his testimony had a damaging effect upon the prisoner.

If was half after 1 o'clock when old man Latham himself was put upon the witness It was half after 1 o'clock when old man Latham himself was put upon the witness stand. He næde a clear statement to the jury and one which carried with it the weight of plausibility. He declared his in-accence and charged that Guyton had a severe grudge against him and was seeking to fasten a crime upon him by way of satisfaction. He had always borne a fair reputation and to this a number of his friends had willingly testified. It was 2 o'clock when the case was turned over to the jury and the latter retired to their room to make up the verdict.

When they appeared again at 5 o'clock in he afternoon they brought with them the afternoon they brought with them a verdlet of guilty on three separate counts of the indictment.

Judge Newman will take the matter in

Judge Newman will take the matter in hand this morning, and will no doubt deal out to the prirsoner a heavy dose of his legal displeasure. He will be sentenced to a term of several years in the Ohio penitentiary. The advanced age of the prisoner may be taken into consideration and in this event his gray hairs will, of course, temper the severity of the nunishment.

The trial occupied the entire session of the court and the other cases on the docket, of course, were displaced.

A number of cases will be tried this week, all of them belonging to the rank of felonies. Heretofore the time of the court has been altogether occupied with moonshine lustiness. These cases turn un every day and constitute a kind of monoraly and so at the beginning of the session it is necessary to dismose of as many as nossible in order to save the government the expense of their linearceration.

The district attenue has now disnosed of all the old moonshine matters and is hand this morning, and will no doubt

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. -- No Ammonia; No Alur-Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard grade. The next two weeks will be occupied in this manner, after which the moonshiners will be again put upon trial.

Judge Newman will leave for Columbus, Ga., on the 1st of November, where he will hold court for one week. He will then return to Atlanta and take up the civil dock-

It is thought that Judge Pardee will come to Atlanta at this time, and while Judge Newman is engaged with civil business, will begin the trial of Redwine for embez-

MR. FRANK J. SMITH DEAD.

This Well-Known Young Man Dies at His Home in This City Last Evening. Mr. Frank J. Snath, a well-known young business man, died at his home, on the corner of Elizabeth and Arthur streets, in this city,

He had been ill for two weeks with intermittent fever, and was thought a few days ago to be skently better. He suffered a relapse, however, and a letter was sent to his apse, however, and a letter was sent to his orients in Indianapolis, Ind., acquainting them with his true condition. He continued to grow worse, until the end came last night. His passing away was calm and peaceful, and he seemed to face the final ordeal with a Inristian faith and resignation.

Mr. Smith was in the employ of the Atlanta Lamber Company, and was held in high escent by the officers, under whom he worked, be was thereughly conscientions in the disc

teem by the officers under whom he worked. He was thoroughly conscientious in the discharge of all fits duties, and was considered as a very valuable man.

He leaves a wife and one child, with a serrowing community to mourn his loss. His mether started from Indianapolis yesterday, and will reach the city this afterneon. The funeral will probably occur from the family residence tomorrow morning.

CHEAP RATES.

Notice to Confederate Veterans, Their Fam ilies and Young Veterans.

Only twelve more days of the world's fair. Now is the time to get ready and go in a body and see what you will never see again if you live to be a hundred years old. No one should miss this last opportunity of your life. Saturday 21st is the day.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Hay on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 18.—The conditions NEW YORK, October 18.—The conditions under which the speculative market entered upon the business of the day on the stock exchange were regarded as eminently giverable. The situation at Washington had so far improved that strong hopes were again entertained that an immediate vote would be reached on the aliver repeal bill, and as the attitude of the anti-sliver contagent in the senate is looked upon several senate in the senate is looked.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Local-Market closed easy; middling 7 13-16c. Closing. 8 18 9 8 19 8 22 6 . . . 8 31 48 8 32 8 42 6 8 50 8 58 6 8 9 8 64 49 8 65 8 71 48 8 72 bruary 8.00 4...

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Closed quiet; sales 189,530 balea. The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-ments and stock at A.lanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1693 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 2 6253 5289 The ollowing is a statement of the consolidated net

RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1894 The ioliowing are the closing quotation in New Orleans today:
January 8.684 July
February 8.684 July
February 8.15 August.
Karch 8.24 September April 8.31 October
June 9.50 September 9.5

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. October 18.—Wheat developed decided strength today, selling up nearly 1 cent, but all the advance was not maintained. The principal cause of the firmness was the growing bedief that the senate would soon find a way out of its tangle on the sliver question. This gave the friends of wheat more confidence, and there was a good deal of investment buying and less disposition on the part of the bears to short the market. Tonight, compared with last night, wheat is 3-4c higher for December and 3-8c higher for May. Corn is from 3-4 to 7-8c higher, and oats added from 3-4 to 1c to their value. Provisions were more freely traded in at slightly lower than yesterday's prices.

The detailed statement of continental wheat stocks, which show an increase of nearly \$6,000,000 bushels in September, and which proved such a bear factor yesterday, revenled the fact that two-thirds of that increase was in Russia where an accumulation at this season is always expected, and is inevitable in that country right affer the harvest. On the sharp advance there was a good demand for realizing, under which prices went off nearly 1-2c, but soon recovered part of the less. Ream was bidding the market up, but rarely took more than 5,000 or 10,000 on his bids, which created the impression that he was working for high prices to sell on. The market was quite nervous during the last hour. Bradstreet's report was variously interpreted, some regarding it as bullish and others as bearish. It shows an increase during the week of 3,020,000 tushels. This is nearly 500,000 bushels less than last week, but over 1,000,000 more than the visible supply. Prices onened about 1-8c higher, ruled firm and advanced 1-4c, then receded 3-8c, became strong and advanced 1-for December and 7-8c for May, eased off a triffe, and the closing was 1-4c and 3-8c from the ton figures.

The firmness of wheat and the receipt of forty-two cars less than the estimates, were the influences under which corn started 1-4c higher than it had closed yester Hubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular. Hubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, October 18—Spot sales in Liverpool tofay were 20,0000 bales, the largest on record for nearly
12 months. Futures, however, were slightly lower at
the opening, and after a nervous and fluctuating day
closed from 465-546 below yesterday's figures. The
activity in the demand for spot cotton faily corroborates the cable advices previously received with regard
to the improvement in trade in Manchester. The decline in futures is attributable largely to the promulgation of Mr. Neill's crop estimate of 7,750,900 bales,
which was formally made public late last evening in
New Orleans. There seems to be but little doubt howsver, that people who were supplied with his opinion
in advance have been selling the market during the
past few days, and the action of the New York market
of the opening today would seem to verify this, alday.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago the opening today would seem to verify this, al-shough a sharp decline might have been reasonably

at the opening today would seem to verify this, although a sharp decline might have been reasonably expected upon the news from Liverpool. Opening prices here by the time January delivery had been reached were slightly above yesterday's close, and the improvement carried quotations at one time facts points above yesterday's. Before I o'clook, however, the greater portion of this advance had been lost, and the market at that hour beid very dull at about last night's prices. Receipts for the day an somewhat larger than had been anticipated. The excess in the movement is principally at Galveston. There seems to be little foult that the active markets of the past ten days have resulted in putting rather move costs into motion, and a somewhat freer movement is on the interest of the past ten days have resulted in putting rather move costs into motion, and a somewhat freer movement is on the interest of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at the cost of the past ten days have receipted at 1,000 bales shipments, as against 85,000 acceipts and 55,000 bales shipments, as against 85,000 acceipts and 55,000 bales shipments, as against 25,000 ales last year. Such selling as has been done in this insket today has been chiefly upon orders originating a New Orleans and Liverpool, a country lower and New York.

more bullish upon the theory that the frost throughout the south Sunday night has worked more harm to the crop than has been as yet appreciated. The temerature at Macon, Mississippi on Sunday night is of ficially reported by the weather department to have been 28 and at Alexandria, Louisiana/28. If such low temperatures as these have not done harm it will be be remarkable. The market during the afternoon declined slowly and closed steady at several points under last nights figures. The slow liquidation of horders is the main cause of lower priogs. The movement tomorrow promises to be light, and Houston receipts to-day are only 5,965 bales, against 10,417 last year. For the week the total movement does not promise to exceed 28,000 bales. Unless Liverpool shall be decided y lower tomorrow the probability is that the decline on this side of the water will about have exhausted itself.

Atwood Violett & Co's Cotton Letter. Atwood Violett & Co's Cotton Letter.

we say again, that unless the south gets out its cotton more rapidly crop estimates will have to be reduced. The estimate of Neill Brothers gives Texas 2,000,000

bales, against 2,200,000 bales last year. The cotton

mate. Our Liverpool information is that the estimate is not believed in and considered absurd, but neverthe-

et that, while middling there is 4.48-6id, December

fact that, while middling there is 4.48-6id, December-January is 4.56-6id, equivalent to about 55 points pre-mium over December. In other words, there is no carrying-sdifference in that market, and consequently it shows what little demand there is for the actual ar-ticle. The market developed a lack of support after the opening. Liverpool tomorrow will give the key for the day's market.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular NEW YORK, October 18 - Liverpool declined so sharply today that a lower market here was generally expected, but to everybody's surprise our opening was

at an advance, the first sale of January being at 8.45, and the demand being so active that before the call closed the price had risen to 8.50. After the call January advanced to 8.52, and though prices yielded a few points, the market remained pretty steady during the

points, the market remained pretty steady during the lorenoon and higher than yeaterday's loosing, but towards the close the market showed signs of being top-heavy. The news from Washington was not hopeful and free selling by holders of long cotton auxious to unload depressed January to 8.4. The close was quiet at a slight recovery from the lowest, 8.42 being bid for January. Everybody admits that cotton on its merits ought to advance, but the very unanimity of this sentiment is an element of weakness, and the dread of another business panie being forced upon the country by the shauleful delay of the senate hangs over the market like a nightmare, and outweighs all the influences that ought to give us a rise.

that ought to give us a rise.

By Telegraph.

17,230.

BOSTON, October 15 - Cotton quiet; middling 8 2 16; net receipts none bules; gross 3,600; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 300.

WILMINGTON, October 18 - Cotton steady; middling 61; 1 e. receipts 1,481 bales; gross 1,484; sales noue; stock 16,519.

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PHILADELPH A, October 18—Cotton firm; middling 8½; i.e. recepts none bales; gross 12; stock 5,907.

SAVANNAH, October 13 Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 9,741 baies; gross 6,741; sales 2,026; stock 129,438; exports constwisc 200.

NEWORLEANS, October 18—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 9,325 bales; gross 9,226; sales 6,000; stock 142,602; exports coastwise 8,168.

MOBILE. October 16—Cotton dill; middling 15,16.

stock 142,862; exports coastwise 8,183.

MOBILE, October 18—Cotton dull; middling 7 15-18; net receipts 3,034 baies; gross 2,034; saies 300; stock 18,622; exports coastwise 1,788.

MEMPHIS, October 18—Cotton firm; middling 81%; net receipts 2,610 baies; sales 4,300; shipments 1,694; stock 32,410.

AUGUNTA, October 18—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 1,836 baies; suppments 1,271; spice 1,176; stock 25,112.

CHABLESTON, October 18—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 1,836 baies; suppments 1,271; spice 1,176; stock 25,112.

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CHARLESTON, October 18—Cotton firm: mindling 8; net receipts 4,237 cates; gross 4,337; sales 800; stock 70,860;; exports coastwise 1,466.

HOUSTON, October 18—Cotton steady; middling 8;; net receipts 5,955 bales; shipments 8,424; sales 1,374; stock 20,590.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

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By Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Manager.

CHICAGO, October 18.—The feeling in grain has been decidedly strong today and our market has recorded a good advance, while

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

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growers of Texas well know how to correct this esti-

yet we do not attribute it entirely to that. The enquiry for export, and this is being felt especially by those who sold short around lowest prices, expecting to have no serious difficulty in getting it back at 60c or under. When a person comes to consider the big continuous decline we have had and then take into account the statistical condition, it does not seem to be exercising very bad judgment to buy on this break. That speculators are working cautiously and taking small profits there is no question. They are apprehensive of the outcome at Washington and do not care to be caught aspping when the fluid result is known. This uncertainty is having much to do in making the market narrow. There were not many items of interest. The close was firm. The shipping demand for coarse grains continues brisk and our market strong. There has been good buying today by commission houses for outside account. The country feeling is very friendly. The same news that helped wheat was also influential in advancing corn ad onts. Receipts of house for January revoluct host for local and onlying of January revoluct host for local and By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, October 18-Liverpool shows a net deeline of 4695-84d as a result of the estimate of Neill
Brothers, announced there this morning of 7,700,000
bales minimum. There was, however, at the opening
here a very irresults. fluential in advancing continue liberal. This opened was of hors continue liberal. This opened was provision market rather weak, but good buying of January product, both for local and foreign account, soon firmed prices, causing a steadier feeling. iere a very irregular market, November opening points lower than last night and January 5 points the opening call proceeded, but later the buyers became GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

the opening call proceeded, but later the buyers became fewer and the sellers more numerous, resulting in a decline that put the market spoints lower than last night. The cotton year is now forty-eight days old and yet we are told the next crop will be 7,700,000 bales anyhow. Whether this view proves to be correct or otherwise the practical effect is to depreciate the value of every bale of cotton in this country and abroad. The semi-weekly movement at New Orleans, published every Wednesday, shows today that the shipments of 11 leading points up to last night were 66,000 bales, against 52,000 bales last week and 58,000 bales last year, while receipts were 60,000 bales, against the same last year, Therefore stocks have been reduced comparatively 8,000 bales. Those figures do not confirm big crop ideas, and we say again, that unless the south gets out its cotton CONSTITUTION OFFI 17.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 18 - Flour - First patent 55.00; second patent \$4.75; extra fancy \$3.70; lancy \$5.80; 'amily \$5.1064.15.' Corn - No. 1 white \$62; No. 2 white \$62; No. 2 white \$62; No. 2 ship \$63.00; Also part of \$60; No. 1 ship \$62; No. 2 white \$62; No. 2 ship \$63; No. 2 ship \$63; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; choice timothy amail bales, \$62; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$60; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; choice timothy amail bales, \$60; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$60; No. 2 timothy, smal Flour, Grain and Meal. less all markets have been unfavorably affected by it. Liverpool spot business is 20,000 bales at an advance of 1-16d, and the strength of cotton is evidenced by the

been the pivot on which the market tur-yet we do not attribute it entirely to. The enquiry for export, and this is being especially by those who sold short around

white \$7.00.0.

BT.LOUIS, October 18 - Flour weak; lower to sel'; patents \$1.00.2.29; fancy \$2.50.2.30; family \$1.00.2.20; wheat, as a higher; options, after nervous flucture to within \$1.00.2.30; family \$1.00.20; No. 2 red cash \$1.3, \(\alpha \).

Corn, cash and October \$8; November \$9; December \$0.0; \(\alpha \).

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oer steavy options nominally firm; No. 2 cash and October 26, 425 kg. November 26 kg. May 31.

Balf I MORE. October 18 - Flour duli; Howard street and wostern superfine \$2.00d.2.kg. extra \$2,4064.40; family \$1,3063.50. Wheatensy; No. 2 red spot October 63-16 dec; milling wheat by sample 6769s. Corn firmer; white 5365 kg. yellow steady 46650. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed western 34,624. https://doi.org/10.1016/10.10

Groceries

By Telegraph.

**LEVHRPOOL, October 18—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand active and ireely met; middling uplands 44; sales 2:090 bales; American 17:690; speciniation and export 1:590; receipts 2:090; American 1:190; uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 4:37-64; November and December delivery 4:37-64; December and January delivery 4:08-64; January and February delivery 4:38-64, 4:38-64; January and February delivery 4:38-64, 4:38-64; February and March delivery 4:49-61; Gelivery 4:49-61; Gelivery 4:49-61; April and May delivery - May and June delivery 4:49-61; tutures opened firm with demand iair.

**LIVERPOOL October 13—4:09 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October dilvery 4:57-61, sellers; October and November delivery 4:38-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4:38-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4:38-64, sellers; Hers, January and February delivery 4:38-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4:38-64, sellers; March and NEW ORLEANS, October 18 - Coffee strong; Rio ordinary to fair 194;621. Sugar quiet; open kettle, none offering; sentritugais, of white 51-16 prime yellow clarified 4%; off do. 4%; seconds 31-16. Molasses, open kettle nominal; centritugal nominal; choice 29; prime to good prime 16a/18; fair to good fair 9a/17; interior to good common 7a/8. Louisiana syrup 23a/28. Blee strong and active; head 34; good 38; fair 3/4; ordinary 2/5; common 2/5; No. 21/5; rough 2.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 18 - Pork steady; jobbing at \$18.25. Lard, prime steam 9.25. Dry sait meats loose shoulders 6.75; long clear 9.5; clear; rbs 9.2; short clear 9.60. Bacon, boxed shoulders 1.75; long clear 10.75; clear ribs 10.75; short clear 11.25. Sugar-cured bams 12.00@14.05.

cured hams 13.00@14.00.

NEW YORK, October 18-Pork strong and higher;
meas new \$20.00. Middles nominal; snort clear —.

Lard steads: western steam 10.2-; city steam 9.50; options, October 10.1; November 9.65; January 8.50. ATLANTA, October 18 - Clear rip sides, boxed 10 -@ 15 %; ice-curedbellies 14c. Sugar-cured hams 12 % of according to brand and average; California 19 %. Brusstbacon 15 @17c. - Lard - Leaf 11 %; compound 8 % CHICAGO, October 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$17.50@18.00, Lard 9.50@9.55. Short ribe, loose 8.57.5@85.50. Dry sat shoulders boxed 7.00@17.55; short clear sides boxed 9.25@9.56. 7.73; short clear sides boxed 9.2269.30.
CINCINNATI. October 18 - Pork dull and easier at \$16.50. Lard nominal at 9.12 ½. Bulk meats dull; short ribs 9.37 ½. Bacon easy; short clear 11.26611.37 ½.

Navni Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 13 Purpeatine steady at 25; rosin firm, strained 80; good strained 55; tar quiet at \$1.00; crude turpentuse quiet; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.00; virgin \$1.60.

NEW YORK, October 18—Rosin steady; strained common to good \$1.17 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) turpentine steady at 29 SAVANNAH, October 18-Turpentine strong at 26;

rosin firm at 95.

CHARLESTON. October 18 - Turpentine firm at 25'3@26; rosin firm; good strained 90. Country Produce.

ATLANTA October 18- Eggs 18 : 20 Butter - Western creamery 25.636; fancy. Tennessee 212,@25c; choice 18.626; other grades 123, 215c. Live pouttry—Turkeys 10.6125; Ph.; hens. 53 : 22 spring chickens, the country of large 20 - 245c; medium 12-y-a15c; small logal2-; ducks 18 a 20. Dressed poutry—Turkeys 15 a/8c; ducks 15c; chickens 12-y-a15. Trish potatoes—\$2.59g2.75 g bbl; nacy g bu. 99ccs\$1.00. Sweet potatoes, i0 a/45c g bn. Honey—Strained 8 a/9c; in the comb1012-y-o. Onions \$1.00g1.10 g bu; g bbl \$2.75 a/3.00; Spanish onions. 1 bu. cgates, \$1.40g1.50. Cabbage 1 y-gac. Pears—Kicfer, round hoop bbls \$2.75 a/3.00; sugar bbls. \$4.00g4.50.

Fruits and Contections.

ATLANTA, October 1d—Apples—Fancy \$5.256.5.50; Shockley \$2.566.2.25, Lemons—Messina, fancy \$4.266.2.56; Choice \$1.50 a.2.05. Oranges—5.166.2.56; Drinds \$1.50 a.2.05. Oranges—1.061.50 \$2 dos. Bananas—Selected \$1.50 a.2.00. Figs 13 a.15c. Raisins—New California \$2.25; \$5 boxes \$4.50; Lemons—Messina \$2.25; \$5 boxes \$4.50; Lemons \$1.26; Lemons citron 20 a.25c. Nuts—Almonda 16. pecans \$1.2 doc. Brazil \$1.0 a.20 a.25c. Nuts—Almonda 16. pecans \$1.2 doc. Brazil \$1.0 a.25c. Shorts \$1.25c. Shorts

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\$2,200-Capitol ave, lot 55x197, near Ga, ave/
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\$1,00-Cottage of 5 rooms, lot 50x200, rentying for 88 per month; lot fronts two streets/
\$11,000-For a fleet of central property; ver/
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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases

Proceedings Yesterday

Arguments were heard in the following

cases of the Atlanta circuit: East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company v. Head. Dorsey, Brew-ster & Howell, for plaintiff in error. W.

Company. Bigby, Reed, Berry & Foote, for plaintiff in error. Payne & Tye, by brief

Lewis v. Western and Atlantic Railway

Lewis v. Western and Atlantic Kailway Company. R. J. Jordan, by brief, for plaint-iff in error. Payne & Tye, by brief, contra. Helliday v. Lowry Banking Com-pany. Arnold & Arnold, for plaintiff in error. Candler & Thomson, contra. Western Union Telegraph Company v. Bates. Bigby, Reed and Berry, for plaint-iff in error. Frank A. Arnold, contra.

Greene v. Ausley. Hulsey & Bateman and W. C. Glenn, for plaintiff in error. Candler & Thomson, contrat.

Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

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The friends of H. C. SAWTELL announces his name as a candidate for alterman from

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The Third Ward.

The friends of MR. JAMES CAMPBELL announce him as a candidate for the city rouncil from the third ward. They will sup-nort him as the friend of economy and good

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TO BUILD CANALS.

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CAPITAL STOCK SAID TO BE \$5,000,000

Captain W. W. Goodrich Has Been Ap pointed Supervising Archi ect - He Believes That Success Is Assured.

A scheme, which if carried out, will make Georgia and Alabama two of the greatest states in the union, has been proposed by a syndicate of northern capitalists.

A stock company has been formed and a capital stock of \$5,000,000 has been inaugurated. The name of the company is the Alabama and Georgia Canal and Transportation Company. The work the company intends to undertake is a great one, which will result in great good to the two states mentioned in the style of the company. The company has been chartered

under the laws of the state of New York. To go along with this scheme is an extension-proposed-of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road so as to give a splendid schedule from Atlanta to New Or leans with the Richmond and Danville's great run. But the first and most important of the schemes which this company says it has under foot is the establishment of lines of canals which will make the transportation accommodations in the section between Atlanta, Brunswick and Montgomery unexcelled.

In order to carry out the magnificent plans of the company it will be necessary to cut 150 miles of canal at least. It has been estimated, since the canal will run through swampy regions, that the cost per mile of cutting out the canal will be hardly more than \$5,000. The rivers that will be navigated are the Alabama, the Coosa, the Chattahoochee, the Altamaha and the Savannah. The Chattahoochee is thirteen feet deep at the point near Atlanta where the canals will end.

The start of the canal will be on the Tennessee river about twenty-seven miles east of Decatur, Ala. The canal will extend to Birmingham and down the Coosa river to Montgomery and Selma. From Selma to Mobile and Dauphin island.

A second branch will leave Montgomery and go to Columbus, passing through that city and then proceeding to Atlanta on the breast of the Chattahoochee. Then from Columbus to Hawkinsville, from Hawkinsville to Lumber City, Savannah and Bruns-

About the Equipment of the Proposed Canal. The boats run on the proposed canal will be of steel and will make not only pretty

little crafts but substantial freight boats. The propelling power will be a stern screw which will be operated by electricity. In order to do this the trolley system will be used along the portions where the canal is used. This system is very very similar to the street car system. The canals will be the usual width which will admit of two wires being strung, making a kind of double

It is understood that Inventor Edison is now at work upon a kind of steam engine that will be used in place of tug boats where the rivers are navigated. Mr. Edison believes that at a very small cost engines can be placed in the bow of the boat and can be made to generate enough electricity to run The boats will draw eight feet of water. This will necessitate the building or a number of locks. Three of these will be between Montgomery and Columbus and two will be placed between Atlanta and Columbus

To Establish Two Plants.

Along with the proposed extension and the building of the canal system, this company announces to establish at least two

One of the plants will be at Mobile. This will be the steel ship building plant and will employ several hundred men. The other plant will be at Birmingham and will be the steel canal boat plant. Being in the very center of the iron region of the south. boats can be put together at a minimum

Where Cargoes Can Be Carried To. The company will be prepared to take corgoes direct from Mobile, Brunswick, Savannah and Port Royal to Chicago, St. Paul, Sioux City and Little Rock. On the trip north the principal cargo may be rice and lumber from Georgia and from Ala-

bama coal, iron and oysters. On the return trip grain, cattle and farm produce will brisken the business for the company. The immense advantage of a canal system can easily be seen. It is the canal system of New York state that has done so much to making it what it is, the Empire State

Captain W. W. Goodrieh, of Atlanta, has been appointed the company's architect with headquarters here. The company intends to establish a large number of warehouses, and the building of these will be under Captain Goodrich's especial supervi-

DR. SCOTT TONIGHT.

He Will Lecture at the First Methodist Church on "Travels in Samaria"

Dr. W. J. Scott will lecture tonight in the basement of the First Methodist church. His subject will be "Travels in Samaria.

His subject will be "Travels in Samaria," and it goes without saying that he will de-lightfully entertain the large crowd that will gather to hear him.

Dr. Scott is known, through his writings, all over the United States, and there is 710 contributor to the literature of the present day who wields a more accomplished pen than this veteran writer.

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He will be assisted tonight by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, of the Technological school, and by Colonel Falrman, of The Sunny South in a number of illustrative readings.

The lecture will be one of the most entertaining and instructive of the series which Dr. Scott has delivered. These lectures have been steadily growing in interest among the cultured people of the city, all of whom are glad of the opportunity of hearing the distinguished lecture and scholar.

A number of tickets have been sold to the lecture tonight, and the probabilities are that Dr. Scott will be greeted with a full house.

FIRE DEPARTMENT FLASHES.

'The volunteer fire department, of Norristhe volunteer are department, of Norristown, N. Y., has nearly finished the preparations for the trip through the south proposed by that company. As usual, Atlanta is one of the main objective points, and the laddles will be prepared to treat them as they always do their guests—in magnificent style. The company will probably reach here on Monday, bringing a brass band, a special train and about one hundred excursionists.

About 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm was turned into headquarters. Hose wagons No. 2 and No. 5 responded and the hook and ladder and chemical from No. 1. The fire was insignificant, amounting to nothing more than a small blaze in a lot of clothing in a closet. No damage.

FROM TWO TO SEVEN. THE CITY'S LIGHTS. RATES COMING DOWN.

Between Those Hours on the 7th.

THE COMMITTEE OF SEVEN MEETS

And Arranges 'or the Primary-It Sets the Be Done, and Says Who Can Vote.

The committee of seven met yesterday morning in The Constitution building and perfected arrangements for the coming city orimary.

Chairman Cabanies, of the city executive ommittee, called the meeting to order and Mr. Forrest Adair, secretary of the city excentive committee, called the roll, to which there were responses from:

Curtis, of the first ward, representing Mr. James L. Mayson, a member of

Mr. Joe Gatins, of the second ward. Mr. Sid Holland, of the third ward.
Mr. G. S. Brewster, of the fourth ward. Mr. George E. Johnson, of the fifth ward. Mr. George Hope, of the sixth ward. Captain E. P. Howell, of the seventh

ward. Mr. G. W. Evans, ex-president of the in dustrial council, presented a paper suggest ing the various rules to govern the election. It suggested that the polls be opened at 12 o'clock and closed at 7 o'clock.

The hours did not suit the committee and it required some discussion before the comnittee could come to an agreement as to the hours.

The question of qualification was raised

The question of qualification was raised and discussed at length. The whole matter was finally disposed of by the adoption of the following resolutions:

Be it resolved, That the polls shall be opened at 2 o'clock p. m. and closed at 7 o'clock p. m., on the 6th day of November next, in each of the six wards of the caty, also in West End, to be known as the seventh ward, to select delegates to represent the several wards at a city nominating convention to be held November the 8th, 1893, at the courthouse, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

2. That the representation of each ward on the subcommittee shall select and furnish to the chalman of this clammittee by 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, the 21st instant, the names of three managers and three clerks for his ward, and also designate a place for holding the election, which shall be published in the daily papers.

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In the daily papers.

3. That all memagers shall certify to the correctness of the taily sheets kept in their respective wards after all votes have been counted; also that the managers from the several wards shall meet at the courthouse at 12 o'clock noon. Tuesday, November 7th, consolidate the vote and report the result to the subcommittee, and those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected as delegates to represent their respective wards in said convention.

4. That all white citizens of Atlanta and West End shall be entitled to vote in this primary. The managers in each ward shall be the judges of qualifications of voters, using the last registration lists as far as possible. Voters shall be required to vote in the ward in which they reside at the time of election.

5. That the delegates thus elected shall constitute a nominating convention, which shall assemble, on the 25th of Versenburg 1977.

o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, when they shall proceed to select suitable and popu-lar candidates for aldermen and councilmen, to-wit: One alderman from the north side, one from the south side and one councilman from each of the six wards of Atlanta, and from West End (or what will be the seventh ward).

ward).

6. That the expense of holding the primary in each ward be referred to the member of the subcommittee from such ward.

COURTHOUSE CULLINGS.

A petition to put Abe Foote & Bro. into the hands of a receiver was filed yesterday af-ternoon by Messrs. N. J. & T. A. Hammond and Colonel W. S. Thomson for creditors of the concern. The petition followed closely on the track of a bill of sale given by Foote on the track of a bill of sale given by Foote & Bro. to Mrs. Annie H. Samuels. The bill of sale was for their entire stock of goods, and the consideration was alleged as \$7.665.05. The petition was filed by Langfeld Bros. & Co., et al. The paiantiffs allege that money is due them by Foote & Bro. and that payment has been refused by them. Langfeld Bros. & Co. claim an account of \$1.271.83, which is past due and payment refused. The Columbia Rolling Mills allege that the sum of \$398.68 is due them by Foote & Bro., and J. H. Sepion wants \$2,549.35 on a note past J. H. Sepion wants \$2,549.35 on a note pas due, which remains still unpaid. The petition alleges that a fraudulent transfer of the property of Foote & Bro. is about to be made and ask that they be given. erty of Foote & Bro. is about to be made and ask that they be given a remedy in order that they may get something as creditors. A restraining order is prayed for and the appointment of a receiver asked. Judge Lumpkin granted the restraining order and the hearing of the injunction has been set for Saturday, October 21st. The application for a receiver for Foote & Bro. was quite a surprise in mercantile circles, as they have always had a high rating.

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The Fulton county grand jury was in session yesteday long enough to find about fifteen indictments. Among the number possibly fourteen were against the men pulled in a gambling establishment at 111-2 Marietta street night before last. The indictments were followed in short order by bench warrants and sheriff Barnes soon had his office full of gentlemen who were engaged in bucking the tiger and breaking the bank at Monte Carlo on a small scale. The amount of the bond demanded in every case was \$300. All of the parties found no difficulty in giving bond. Judge Richard Clark will hold court on Monday and these gambling cases will be disposed of by him the first thing. The penalty—the maximum—is \$1,000 or twelve months in the chaingang, one or both, in the discretion of the presiding judge.

Receiver Comer, of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, filed a suit yesterday against Attorney Patrick Cathoun for an account on note. The allegations are that Mr. Cathoun owes the amount of \$1,496.65 on a note bearing both date and interest, payable in four months. The date is May 18, 1893.

Very little was done in either Judge Van Epps or Judge Westmoreland's court. Judge Westmoreland adjourned until Friday. The motions of Maltry and McMillan were to have been hard yesterday afternoon, but were con-tinued until Saturday afternoon by the judge.

The stock of goods of Woolfe & Co. was sold yesterday to the highest bidder. The bid of J. H. & A. L. James was accepted. The amount was \$3,700 cash.

Argument in the exceptions to Special Master Moyers's report is still going on before Judge John L. Hopkins.

Mr. E. P. Wood has applied for admis-to the bar. He will be examined on r Saturday.

C. E. Bothwell was appointed notary public yesterday by Judge Lumpkin.

The number of suits filed on return day (Tuesday) fell below the average. Mr. Dooley's Explanation

Editor Constitution—Referring to the notice appearing in your issue of yesierday morning regarding the arrest of Mr. Oscar Murray, I desire to state, in justice to myself, that I am not indebted to Mr. Murray at all. I make it a rule to pay my men every Saturday night, and have never disappointed them. I do not believe in being too hasty in making arrests of this kind, but as this is his third offense, I decided a best for Mr. Murray, my well as for myself, to bursue the course. third offense, I decayed, to pursue the course have taken. I have forgiven him twice on hi promise that he would not be guilty again.
M. J. DOOLEY.

Why should you complain of being tired and run down when Hood's Sarsapartila imparts such strength and energy to the whole sys-tem. Try it, and you will feel as if made anew.

CHEAP RATES. Notice to Confederate Veterans, Their Fam

ilies and Young Veterans. only twelve more days of the world's fair.

Only twelve more days of the world's fair.

Only twelve more days of the world's fair.

Now is the time to get ready and go in a body and see what you will never see again if you live to be a hundred years old. No one should miss this last opportunity of one should miss this last opportunity of your life. Saturday 21st is the day.

CONFEDERATE VICTERAN.

A Company Has Been Formed in The Primery Ballot Boxes Will Be Open President Atkinson, of the Georgia Elec- A Reduction of Six Dollars on At tric Light Company, Talks.

> HE GIVES SOME INTERESTING FIGURES SY THE E. T., VA. AND GA. RAILWAY

Street Lights Cheaper Than Any of the Cities in the South. Mr. Dimmock's proposition to give At-

Which Show That Atlanta Is Getting Her

lanta an electric plant of her own caused considerable talk yesterday and during the day the councilman from the fourth was the recipient of many compliments from friends. Nearly every one with whom Mr. Dim-

mock talked favored the propo But there are some who think the plant would not be a paying investment and are inclined to disagree with the gentleman from the fourth and with Mr. Stephens, who stands so near him in the fight for the

Mr. Atkinson, president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, is of the opinion that the city could not light the city any cheaper than it is now being done by the contract, and he cites figures showing that the rate in Atlanta is much cheaper than it is in any city in the country. He was asked about the proposed change yesterday, and replied:

"I would say nothing about it as presi dent of the Georgia Electric Light Company, but for the fact that Mr. Dimmock made a statement in his interview in this morning's paper in reference to our com pany which I cannot let go by unnoticed. He stated:

"That the city would save money by having its own plant, no one who knows anything about the lighting of the city will for a minute doubt. Why, the electric light company makes a profit of \$50 oa

each are light the city has.'
"Now who has deceived Mr. Dimmock into this belief is hard to imagine. The statement is so absurd it is evident that mebody has imposed upon his credulity. The truth is that until the plant has been operated for a series of years so that the depreciation from wear and tear can in me way be determined, no officer of this company and no one else can tell with any sort of accuracy anything about the profit being made. But, taking into consideration only fixed expenses, not including damage suits, depreciation or other extraordinary expenses that are liable to be incurred at any time, we are not making more than a small fraction of the profit claimed by Mr. Dimmock. There is, in fact, grave doubt whether we are making anything. Competent and careful experts who have made calculations for us have given their opinion that each are light we furnish costs us almost if not fully \$100, the price the city pays us. In a recent investigation by the city of Caicago expert testimony showed that an arc light for all night serice cannot be sold profitably for less than \$146 per annum. Carefully compared statistics brought up to the present date show that the average price paid by over 200 cities in this country is \$156.48 per arc light, which is \$56.48 per light per annum more than Atlanta pays.

"When we took this lighting contract we knew it would take some years to demonstrate."

knew it would take some years to demonstrate whether it would pay us, the price being so low. Now we have had such experience that we are ready to sell our complete street lighting plant to the city very much cheaper than it can construct a new one. The only reason we can afford to The only reason we can afford to continue our contract is that we have a great deal of business besides the city's and the expense of doing the street lighting is not so great as if we had that alone. The construction and management of an electric light plant is very complicated and the closest and most business-like management of the construction of the cons ment under the very best conditions is nec-esary to make it profitable, and if the city thinks it can successfully operate one, speaking as the president of the Georgia speaking as the president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, I am perfectly willing for it to try it, but speaking as a taxpayer I should be very sorry to see the city undertake it, because the experience of other cities, and I have the figures from people all of them shows that such very

city undertake it, because the experience of other cities, and I have the figures from nearly all of them, shows that such ventures soon become political machines, their management is never business-like and the cost of lighting far exceeds what it would be if done by a private company."

Mr. Dimmock is more than pleased with the endorsements he received yesterday, and says that he is going to push the matter as fast as possible.

"I do not know that we will do anything," said he yesterday, "more than investigate. If it would prove a money-losing scheme we won't touch it, but if we should find that we could save money then, it is our duty to go for it. I would not be in favor, however, of coming in opposition with any electric light company doing business in Atlanta. I mean I would not be willing for the city to furnish lights to any of the consumers. All the city would want the plant for is to light the streets and the city buildings."

The committee will have a meeting Saturday afternoon.

urday afternoon.

CUSTOM HOUSE CURRENTS,

The clerk's office, at the federal building, The tierks office, presented a tangled appearance yesterny. The tables, usually in the best of trim and the very picture of orderly arrangement, were turned about in the most irregular fashion. turned about in the most irregular fashion, while everything about the room presented an aspect of confusion. The cause of this unusual sight was due to the putting in of a new safe. About a half-dozen negroes were engaged in this work, and the task was completed about nightfall.

The heavy business of the federal court, during the last two weeks, has entailed a large amount of work upon the deputy clerks. At the end of each day's session the witnesses

amount of work upon the deputy clerks. At the end of each day's session the witnesses who have been dismissed report at the clerk's office for the purpose of making oath as to the number of miles they have traveled, and to get an order on the marshal for the money. Mr. Steward, one of the deputies, has taken this work upon himself, and since the opening of the court he has had his hands full.

It may be astonishing to a great many to know that many of the mountaineers of north know that many of the mountaineers of north Georgia are unable to sign their names. This fact is plainly brought out every day at the custom house when the pen is given to one of them for the purpose of making his signature to the oath. Almost invariably he is o'liged to touch the end of the pen in lieu of writing out his mame in full, and searcely one out of a dozen is able to affix his own signature.

In order to keep the surging crowd out of the office, Mr. Steward, at the end of each day's session, puts his desk against the open door. At times there are as many as lift, door. At times there are as many as afty or sixty witnesses clamoring for pay, and the spectacle presented by the mob is intensely amusing. Now and then a jubilant mountaineer breaks out with a witty explesion that sets the crowd to giggling, and starts an incipient smile on the dignified lip of the deputy. The rush this week, however, has not been as great as it was last, when the amount of business transacted was unprecedented.

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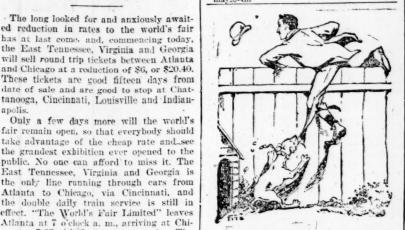
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AS TOLD BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM

Friends, Ready to Come to His Rescue, and Was in No Need of Help.

An interesting story appears in The Huntsville, Ala., Daily Murcury. It is concerning the life and prospects of the late Walter H. Rhett, whose untimely death is still remembered in Atlanta.

The article is as follows:

D.ed, on the alight of October 3d, in his law office, at Atlanta, Walter Horton Khett, son of B. Barnwell Rhett and Josephine Horton, of Huntsville Ala. Death was produced by a pistol shot through the heart, deliberately fired by his own hand.

After graduating at Harvard he supported hands of the produced by the produced by the produced by the supported hands.

pistor shot through the heart, describing the brits and himself handsomely by preparing young men to enter Harvard, Yale, etc., all of whom passed their examinations successfully. He paid his way to travel in Europe and to study law at Harvard, and also in the office of Belmont & Vinton, New York. 188 first year's practice at Atlanta, where he settled in 1884, amounted to 8800, and from that time his income from the law ranged from \$2.400 to \$3,500 per annum. In the winter of 1892 he had a severe illness, which kept him in bed nearly four mouths and then left him with rheumatism of the back and limbs and with gastric disorder. From these he never recovered. Stul his income last year was \$2,500, and during the present year fins legal friends say that to their knowledge he collected one fee- of \$1,000 and another fee from the Stephen Ryan case of \$1,500.
Walter Rhett was a man of simple habits and pure life. He dressed plainly and was not addicted to the pleasures of the table, this intimates say he never gambled, bought futures or speculated. In 1888 he married Miss Annie Raymond Reid, a bright and popular young lady of Atlanta, daughter of Dr. Reid and grandfaughter of Dr. Catiwell. He was a thoroughly laithful husband and spent his evenings at home when not accompanying his wife to entertainments.

In 1891 he was president of the South Carolina Club, of Atlanta, and his friends assert if he took more strong drink than was good for him no one in Atlanta ever saw Walter Rhett show signs of intoxication in gait, expression, utterance or deportment. He resigned from the club in 1892 and for eight months last year took no stimulants, and for the last two months of his life took none. For fourteen months before his death he boarded with his mother-in-law, Mrs. John H. Jones, and during that period, la the lathand taken a drink.

Walter Rhett had a horror of debt, but while keeping house in Penchtree street was

boarded with his monther-in-law, Mrs. John ArJones, and during that period, is the intimacy of family life, she never noticed that he
had taken a drink.

Waiter Rhett had a horror of debt, but
while keeping house in Peachtree street was
behind some \$1,500 two years ago. Friends
relieved him and the loan was refunded in a
short time from the fees of his law cases.

The case of H. M. Isaacson against him for
less than \$500, collected last March, and not
paid over, was pending when he killed himself. The financial panic since March paralyzed business and rendered money hard to
get. But Waiter Rhett had relatives and
friends able to lend him the amount he needed until times and his business grew better.
His brother, Dr. R. B. Rhett, Jr., of Charleston, had told him if he ever wanted assistance to call on him. At this time Dr. Rhett
had cash in bank more than double the
amount required, with credit to get much
more, and Dr. Rhett promptly paid the Isaacson debt as soon as it came to his knowledge,
Walter Rhett had deliberately refrained from
communicating to either father, brother or
friends the least intimation of this debt or
of any trouble he may have had. Several
friends in Atlanta were in condition and ready
to be in the court where the case against him
was called, thus learning of it for the first
time. Mr. Rhett was not present, and had
no representative; therefore, one of these gentemen rose and requested a continuance of
the case, which was effected. On leaving
the courtroom this friend wrote in terms of
most friendly consideration, asking him to call
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For more than a year his health had been much impaired; and for some mouths past his suffering from rheumatism and gastritis had been greatly augmented. Those who saw him last in life concurred in describing him as looking ill and in pain. The general testimony was that mentally he was not himself and had, of late, been greatly depressed and abstracted in manner.

He left no explanation. Hence all is conjecture. But a man who had made this year \$2,500 (perhaps more, but certainly that amount, with simple habits, without children to provide for, with relatives and friends ready and willing to assist him, would not have taken his life for a debt less than \$500.

Walter H. Rhett was one of the best educated men in the south. In response to an inquiry made after the death of General Clayton, President Ellot, of Harvard university, recommended him for the presidency of the University of Alabama. In the ytudy of the law he was thorough. Devoted to his profession he took delight in the preparation of his cases. His opinions upon legal points were sought in counsel by his brethren of the bar. His legal papers are said to be models. His speeches were clear, concise and masterly—free from rhetorical fourishes and delivered in pure Engash. He believed the public competent to find and employ lawyers of ability and character, and he hunted no practice.

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ty and character, and he hunted no practice.

From a bright, merry child he developed into a gentle, gental, generous man, self-possessed, courageous and calm. He was sensitive and undemonstrative, reticent as to himself and affairs, but charming in conversation. At the time of his death, it is believed that he had not an enemy in the world- and many friends were warmly attached to him for his lovable qualities. He made friends and kept them. The gentleman at whose house he boarded the last fourteen months of his life stated that during that period Mr. Rhett had not uttered an unpleasant word or made an impatient gesture; that he was one of the best bred men he had ever seen and was a general favorite of the household.

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She tripped in gayly and raising herself on tip-toe she looked through the office window and tapped on the railing until the station house keeper glanced around. "Have you got Mr. Gittleson here?" she

sked. "Mamma sent me."
"Mister who?" Station House Keeper Foute asked with a smile "Gittleson, sir," she said; "he's a tailor, you know.'

"Who is Gittleson?"
"Papa," she answered briefly, with a

"Well, papa Gittleson is not here, my little girl. He went to the stockade this af-

"Oh, did he?" she asked pleasantly; "how long will he stay?"
"Thirty days," she was told. She arched her little eyebrows as she comprehended

the statement.

"Very well, sir," she said; "thank you, sir. That's all." Her heels came down upon the floor and she ran out. Fifteen minutes later she ran in again-Once more she went up on tip-toe and tapped upon the rail.

"Mamma said did you get the warrant?" she asked this time.

"What warrant?" Dr. Foute asked.

"Wny the one mamma got for papa. She sent it to the captain."

The station house keeper looked over the batch of warrants and found one against Barnet Gittleson, the tailor:

"It's here," he said.

Sae started out again, but was stopped by a reporter.

"What is the warrant against your papa for?" she was asked. 'Mamma said did you get the warrant?'

r?" she was asked.
"He treated her bad and hit her and tried to hit me when she asked him tor

money," she declared warmly. "He don't do right; that's all." She ran out declaring that she didn't like Atlanta at all.

It was another chapter in the story of Barnet Gittleson's devoted wife, which has

been detailed at length in the papers. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gittleson and will be remembered that Mrs. Gittleson and her little daughter suddenly appeared in Atlanta, coming from their home in New York, to make the treacherous husband pay for his desertion.

Gittleson, who is a tailor, and seems to have been rolling in comparative luxury while his wife was left unprovided for in New York, was arrested and locked up. His wronged wife was greatly stirred up and declared that she intended to see him punished. While he was under arrest at police headquarters she and her little daughter called daily to impress the fact upon him that he was being made to pay for his sin.

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Gittleson settled the matter and was re leased after a few days, however, and then followed a short period of tranquillity. But this week the trouble broke out in a new form and Gittleson's trip to the stockade

this week the trouble broke out in a new form and Gittleson's trip to the stockade resterday was the outgrowth of it.

Mrs. Gittleson and her little daughter went to his tailor shop and asked him for some money. The nature of the requestion's weake the dereliet Rewellict and he made a harsh response to it. Then, it is said, that some unpleasant words were exchanged and Gittleson struck his wife three or four times and tried to strike the little girl, but she was too quick for him and sprinted out of his reach.

Mrs. Gittleson left the place and found Captain Thompson, to whom she reported the occurrence and requested that he take official cognizance of it. He arrested the tailor and the latter was given a thirty days' sentence in the stockade by the recorder for striking his young wife.

Tailor Gittleson was either unable or unwilling to pay the fine and went to the stockade. But this was not vengeance enough for the wife. She went before Justice Bloodworth and swore out a warrant for the husband, charging him with assault. This warrant was left at police headquarters and under it Gittleson will be held when his term at the stockade expires. Mrs. Gittleson may be trusted to remain in the city and see, the case through. city and see, the case through.

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